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Recover \$21,000 More Of Loot Of Rondout Holdup

Postal Inspectors Now on Trail of \$80,000 Said to be in

TWO WOMEN FACE PRISON

Wife and Niece of Rondout Robber Expected to Tell Where Money is Hidden

ondout, Ill., mail robbery last June, ostoffice inspectors following the 1eigents Thursday where they hope to ecover \$80,000 in bonds reported in the hands of two Little Rock attorneys and a Little Rock banker

ing a sentence of 25 years in connecwhen they stepped from a train in Memphis Wednesday and are expected to render valuable assistance in the search for the \$80,000. The bonds the inspectors are seeking, as well as those recovered are said to have been morning. All in all, there ceived from his participation in the greeting.

The money and gems were identified as part of the widely scattered Rond-out loot, the advices stated, and it was intimated that Mrs. Holliday and Miss McNeil might face prosecution As far as could be learned here Wed nesday night, no warrants have been sworn out for either and no formal have been placed against

Washington, D. C. - The eighth mual mid winter convention of the inational beard of farm organization nhas been called to meet in Washing-

Charles W Holman, secretary of the organization in announcing the hood, barely more than three weeks convention dates said the meeting came to an end when her husband would consider ways and means of was slain in Mobile by officers after putting agriculture on an even basis he had injured (we in a lunning with other industries particularly pro fight posed legislation to define the right of

The delegates also will consider rec ommendations to be made to the pres dent's agricultural commission.

SCIENTISTS DISCLOSE NEW

Walshington, D. C .- Scientists attending the annual convention of the in which Wright obtained \$13 000 American Association for the Advancement of Science ushered in the trunk was the weapon with which new year Thursday with further dis her husband intimated employes of Scores of paners, many dealing with lowa, last September

What! January 1st "And No Calendar!

Is this your predicament? Are you one of those busy nersons who has put off getting a calendar from day to day until the New Year finds you without this necessity?

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There will be something else of value in the package besides the

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents In stamps for roturn postage on a free copy of the 1925 CALEN-

Name

New Year Is Given Usual

Welcome

1925 was ushered in in Appleton very quietly—so far as police records Memphis, Tenn.-Still on the trail on the police blotter Thursday mornf securities stolen in the \$2,000,000 ing but there were plenty of marks on the streets, in hotels and in overy of \$21,000 in liberty bonds, in restaurants and dance halls to indi- that exactly the wrong tactics have

Nearly 1,000 couples attended dancing parties in Appleton and in nearby resorts to welcome in the New ment, instead of an informal nego-With the postoffice inspectors are Year and a right glorious welcome tintor who might have helped to Helen McNeil, 18, and Mrs Ellen was given in many places. Many a frame a formula Holliday, 23, nicce and wife respect hip sagged heavily early in the evetively of Herbert Holliday now servening but the outside loads were considerably lightened when the bells as revealed by M. Clementel, finance tion with the Rondout robbery. The and whistles announced that a new minister, prevented Colonel John A two women were detained by officers year had arrived.

Logan, the American representative vear had arrived.

The welcome to the new year was from doing anything except listen to about as hilarious as usual. The what is proposed by the other pow usual number of people were on the ers for he has no authority to discuss streets and the usual number of war debts. Also the effect of the latheadaches were reported Thursday est developments has been to sur up the share that Herbert Holliday re- nothing unusual in the New Year

17-Year ord Bride in Jail Tells of Bank Robber's Escapades

Jacksonville. Fla.-Nellie Wright pretty 17-year old widow of William

E. Wright watched the New year in from behind bars in the Jacksonville city fall. Her brief period of wife

She worked on embroidery, nodded her bobbed head, smiled chatted and only occasionally went at the men tion of her husband's name as she fold of her adventures

n her possession worried her no. DISCOVERIES DURING YEAR Orleans authorities She said the money was a portion of the loct from the New Orleans bank holdup

A sawed off shotgun found in her

closures of scientific prograss that the band and shot down a policeman pointed the way to important no in his dash for freedom, she admitted complishments in the dawning year. She met Wight in Des Moines highly specialized and abstract sub- whirlwind courtship and then Wright the rights of the United States have tects that hold only suggestive into left the city. One of his daily letters est for the layman, were prepared for discovered by her mother, brought an various sectional meetings of the con- order to discontinue the correspond ence. Early last month Wright re-

> ber 5 in Kansas City wairant charging abduction and as cepted in the end he France and a fugitive from the Kansas prison, her Great Britain if it is insisted upon noneymoon was happy, she said. Its by the United States This happened tial led through various southern before with respect to rights in the

> Their funds ran low and on arrival in New Orleans Wilght took his gawed off shotgun and vent forth to rob the reveals the European methods of bank. She awaited his return anx-negotiating which is to put as many lously in their apartment, she said He came home plated and filled her handbag with gold and currency, she in return for concessions from the continued, adding that they lived in other side the apartment until almost i week inter they decided to leave for Albany, more or less indicative of the Eu-

"Yes." the said 'I knew he and a tion before an important international criminal record-that he had served conference but the American govern time in the Towa Penliontiary, and has been alienated rather than en that he had escaped from the Kansas meshed prison-but that made no difference to United States in further parleys me He was good to me.'

PREPARE AMENDMENTS TO POSTAL PAY BILL

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- Amendments to the administration postal pay and rate increa e bill were in preparation Thursday by Chairman Moses of the senate postofilce subcommittee to reapportion the rate increase recomnended by the postofice department At the suggestion of the joint senate and house sub-committee which can to the recont communications from used in sending the distress call was eluded hearings on the measure Wednesday a recasting of the pro posed rate increases among the vari reparations receipts to meet Ameri- they could only ascertain that the ous classes of mail is under consideration with the form of the reappoint stood the note discusses the subject

French Jockeying Has Put That Country in Bad Light in America

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

serious diplomatic controversy with France. On its outcome may depend many economic factors in the year

There seems no question now that indicate. There was scarcely a mark Europe hoped to draw the United States into a discussion of the entire problem of war debts but whoever inwas to be accomplished knows now sattle Rock, according to an an cate that quite a lively time was had been used and that when the finance nouncement attributed to federal by all. meet next week in Paris they will find a reticent, indeed silent repre-

STOPS DISCUSSION

The French have by their attitude congress so that France will have a difficult if not impossible time trying to float any more private loans in the United States until she shows clear It by acts and not words that she intends to pay her debts to America MAY REPUDIATE DEST

There is another phase of the sitation which is as thoublesome those pronouncements of the French minister of Finance which indicate a possible repudiation of debts and that's the regictiable position adopted not only by France but Great Britair with reference to America's rights in reparations and war claim generally. It is significant that both the French and British governments refer to America's "equity" in repa ration payments but not her "rights The French premier has been quoted as saving that all jurists agree the United States forfeited her rights to reparations by failing to ratify the Versailles treaty but that America deserves a share nevertheless because she was associated in the war with

This turn of affairs means that th allies are trying to put the whole argument on a basis of equity and would legically follow that the United States should regard the

The disposal of the \$12545 found and get easier terms of payment The American government thus far has refused to concede that she lost any rights by failing to ratity the Versailles treaty Even the Wilson administration in its closing days while butterly disappointed over the failure of the treaty to be rate fied sent many notes insisting that America's rights were derived from the armistice and participation in the war. Since that time Secretary Hughes has gone a step farther by setting the treaty of Berlin ratified There was and under that agreement he thinks

> been fully protected STILL HAVE HOPES

This is the kind of a question on which the international court of early Thursday. The man had been turned to Des Moines and they justice could function of the American government agreed to submit it for consideration but the American Though Wright was sought both on blewpoint is quite likely to be acmandaled regions so there is reason to expect its reputition. The significance of the controversy that it issues into the pool as possible coning to have something to concede

The whole discussion thus for is ropean policy of jockeying for post The participation by the shroad and the raising of money to finance Emope's peace-time ventures will all be vitally affected unless France in particular comes forth with definite proposals to pay her

LONDON REPLIES TO U.S. NOTE ON REPARATIONS

By Associated Press London - The British government the United States government concerning participation by America in can war damage claims. It is under-

She'll Wed Rupert Hughes



President And His Wife Hold New Year Reception

thite house were orened wise to the customary New Year's

to the old New Year's day custom the general nublic, under which the high and low and White House to extend greetings to in Washington

and the other branches of the ju- House reception

of the army, navy and marine corps the heads of the independent agencies Spark from Three hours and a half-from 11 of the government officials and mem m, to 2.30 p m --were given over bers of painotic organizations and

The reception, as usual, was the the nich and poor gather at the feature of New Years day observance The order of the reception followed at the enstonary breakfast at the that laid down years ago, starting Pan American I mon to members of with the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corns and most of the "equitable basis." It all simply their wives and continuing with the members of the cabinet had reserved the means an effort cut down the bill diplomatic corps, the chief justice the rest of the day to hold open house wer and members of the Supreme court at their homes following the White day affrican

By Associated Press

Detroit, Mich .- Detroit police be lieve a case of homicide was uncov ered with the finding of the body to Worry Adolph Bonnie, 21, in a house here shot to death. The only person in the place when the body was found was arrested and gave his name as Charles J Coulty, 52 There were indications, police sav. that a new year's celebration had taken place. Imogene Campbell, 17, is dead, and

Joseph Ryan, a solider at Selfridge field, is seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray in Mount Clemens near here early. Thursday morning Police sav Ryan shot the day night. gitl and then turned the gun on 21 years and had never figured in party One hundred thousand revcless are estimated to have spent \$1. 500,000 in welcoming the new year in

By Associated Press New York-An SOS call from Italian steamer in distress of the coast naval communication wireless station here early Thursday.

broadcasting for a period of twenty has forwarded through American Am-minutes but no further message was bassador Kellogg a long note replying received from the steamer. The code that used by Italian ships, communication officers said and that message came from somewhere be-The call was heard at 2.30,

Tragedy Causes Veteran to Commit Suicide

By Associated Press Minneapolis - Harry J Colwell, engineer of the Minocapolis, St Paul were blown from the duft mouth and Sault Ste Maile Railway passenger train whose rear coach fell pewa Falls on Dec 20, resulting in it had been closed down for three estimated, would add nearly \$100 000 eight deaths, committed suicide by months. hanging at his home here Wednes Colvell had been an engineer for

was the aftermath of a gay new year any accidents. On December 20 he substituted for the regular engineer of Soo Line's Minneapolls to Chicago tialn No 2. He said he had looked back just in time to see the last coach of his train topple from a trestle into the river as they neared Chippens Falls.

> to a broken switch bolt, Colwell wor. midnight Wednesday night. ried over the affair claiming that his perfect record with the road had heen maired

went down to the basement. Half an clared in a statement. hour later his daughter found comewners between Caps May and body hanging from a heam with a Caps Hatteras was received at the clothes line around his neck. The coroner returned a verdict of suicide

The nir wes cleared of all indie YOUTH, TOLD TO KEEP AWAY FROM GIRL, SHOOTS SELF the \$100,000,000 American loan. By Associated Press

Telephone Call

PROBE WON'T GET

BEFORE GRAND JURY

Orphan's Death Was Caused

by Typhoid

By Associated Press

the investigation into circumstances

were forthcoming Thursday Pros

pects appeared remote that the in

The theory that Young McClintocl

contracted typhold fever from est

ing raw oysters was declared strength

The report of Dr. James P. Sim

mons, pathologist and toxicologist at

test book case of typhoid fever of very

The only remaining report is that

amined the exhumed body of McClin

tock for Coroner Wolff. It is expected

lury attorneys indicated.

many attribute to oysters.

Chicago-No new developments in

Declares Millionaire

System Is Blamed for Explosion

By Associated Press taking establishment after their removal late Wednesday night from Vasper coal mine where they were killed by an explosion Wednes The dead:

Tom Sims Pumpman

Clayton Miller All were married

The explosion was believed to have

A reflet crew from the United teachers of the year, which was amount issue. It then looked as if the first of the year, which was seen of the explosion wednesday not made for 1924 until January. afternoon was detained at the mine entrance by a volume of gas until of Chippewa Falls safety apparatus could be procured Entrance to the mine was affected late Wednesday night, however, and the hodies removed

The three men are belived to have met instant death in the explosion,

which was so terrific heavy timbers The workers entered the mine Wednesday morning to numb it out

BRIDE ASKS POLICE TO SEEK ERRANT HUSBAND

Of Square Deal, Looks

Ahead To Bright Days

Chicago-Search was instituted by

police Wednesday for Arthur F Brooks, "Man of the World" motion picture director and supposed conmonths, formerly Esther Weyle solitarire and a \$500 bond belonging

Mrs. Books told police she met her husband in a Minneapolis theatre where she was appearing in Septemher last year.

Police Believe Train Robber Was Told of Big Shipment of Money

By Associated Press

ern train held up Tuesday night with delivered Wednesday. It called Mc. unexpected shipment, police expressed provided a tip which resulted in the obbery attempt. The order to arrest Angelo Accadio whose mother, Mrs. detective sent to inquire about her England training of Mr. Accadio rented an automobile dur-

wounded. The woman was jailed Her two children. Anthony 17, and defensive. Lullian 15, were witnesses. She has a Since ti police record as a moonshiner, officers

None of Accadio's family would admit having seen him since Tuesdat afternoon. The last trace police had of him was when he returned the rented automobile early Wednesday

Madison - Automobile registration fees for 1925 amounting to approxi mately half a million dollars was been caused from a spark from the in the state treasury at the close of telephone hatters as a call was being business Wednesday Fred Zimmermade to the engineer room to turn man, secretary of state, announced on the fans

The deposits are the result of the This did not appear last June—at A relief crew from the United States bureau of mines, sent to the first of the year, which was not made for 1924 until January.

ahead in its registration work for for a liberalism and radicalism which 1925 by approximately 50,000 motor hoped to use the Teapot Dome contehicles Mr Zimmerman said Nearly troversy as the basis of its claim to that many have been registered as power. Unrest in the agricultural recompared with 1924, when the work gions of the country seemed sure to was not under way until January

The 1925 license fees collected from been signs in the 1922 congressional automobile owners up to and include elections of a recession in popular ing December 29 amounted to \$461, sentiment with respect to the Repub-126 25 all of which was deposited with the state treasurer. The fees for Tues into the Chippews River near Chip- preparatory to resuming work after day and Wednesday, Mr. Zimmerman more to the sum.

NIGHT NEWS SUMMARY

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .-- Approximately

the "economic' structure of the world Wednesday he drew his wages, paid on more solid foundations than at off the neighborhood store keepers, any time since the war" Herbert returned home, ate his supper and Homer secretary of commerce de-

Washington-The New year finds

Paris - The chamber of deputies and senate are deadlocked on the bill ratifying the convention between the

Moscow-Rumors abroad that Leon

gagement of the crown general pacification

to advise all persons who have in- fied with the result and not its causcome taxes to pay that the time has os. again come for filing their returns which at first was gradual, at last Thousands of persons will pay 25 per became a sensation until a ray of cent less than they did last year.

passed the point where fallure to oh golden opportunity. Some sections of ratifying the convention between the tain results in any particular prob the country produced larger crops ministry of finance and the Bank of lent importly the existence of the than ever before and the prices re-France regarding use of proceeds to league, the official review of the coived were especially favorable. The

after his mother and the mother of was critically ill are groundless. He was valued at \$5 198,366 of which against excessive freight rates and the Betty Montreuil also 17, had demand rosts quietly in his apartment out. \$4,516 401 was in personal property profits of the middlemen tween Cape May and Cape Hatteras, ed that he not see the girl. He may side the Kremlin nursing a bronchial his will filed for probate yesterday

Administration Has Shown Desire Not to Meddle With Prosperity

Final Solution of Foreign Problems Depénds on American Initiative

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.

Washington, D. C .- Politics and ousiness have rerely been so interwor en as in the year 1924. America, folin the threes of economic adjustment found her electorate keenly sensitive which promise a maximum of stabiliy and a minimum of disturbance

The first six months of the year were devoted to the skirmishing by he various candidates for the presi had the advantage of being already in the White House so his acts from day to day gave an indication of his character of public service. The opposi tion party, however, based its whole hope for victory on the premise that disclosure the Harding administration had not Wednesday night that the Viking Ex. made good. Striking revelations con-Northwestern university, who as press, crack Chicago and Northwest- cerning the leasing of oil lands in Wy oming and California promised at one herd chief helr to the McClintock es. the death of Russell Dicky express time to mean the expulsion of the Relate conducted an examination was guard, carried \$214,000 in cash, an publican party from power. The Dem ocrats tried hard to associate Presibelief that some one close to the dent Coolidge with the errors of cabi-American Express Company business net officers appointed by his predece

TRUSTED COOLIDGE

The country simply would not be Verendo Accadio Wednesday shot a lieve that a man of the rugged New son, has been issued as the first step could permit a repetition of the oil Secretary Denby and Attorney Gene ing the hours of the robbery, police al Daugherty was demanded by the eaders of the Republican party who Clarence Noelck detective shot by felt that the election could be berter Mrs. Accadio, was dangerously won with handleaps moved than if the administration were to continue on the

noticeable effort on the part of the Coolidge group to dissociate themprior to the taking of the cath of of-fice by the vice president. Also since the election when the American people gave Mr. Coolidge an overwhelming majority, there has been confirmatory evidences that he wished to steer the ship of state without thought of what

BETTER BUSINESS PROSPERITY The most impressive thing indeed, about Calvin Coolidge since the Novetaber election is his determination to make a record on his own behalf! commitment of a predecessor in politich too seriously If there was any one thing, however, which typified the Republican candidacy it was the slogan of "Better Business and Pros-

The secretary of state's office is Democrats were preparing to crusade mean a political upheaval. There has lican party and even the Republicans themselves early in 1924 feared the

tide would run against them TURNING POINT OF YEAR The turning point in the year came

with the events of June and July. Not only did the Democratic party break in half at Madison Square Garden but the appearance of a third party under the leadership of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, made assurance doubly sure for the Republicans On Rome—Announcement of the entrop of it all came the sudden ascent prince of the curve of agricultural prices It 600,00 0adjusted compensation certi may cause King Victor Emmanu was due, of course, to no act of the ficates representing \$750,000,000 as manual to exercise his royal preroga- Coolidge administration but to a series part of the bonus for veterans of the tivo and grant amnesty to all politi- of circumstances throughout the world Although the accident was blamed world war were placed in the mails at cal prisoners in a supreme effort for which enable the American producer to become the beneficiary of the change for the better Washington, D. C.-The internal Politicians, however, do not look

revenue bureau, chose New Years ove beneath the surface—they are satis-A rise in agricultural prices. hope was spread everywhere that the Genova—The league of nations has would be superseded by an era of junrest in the agricultural states had theen due almost entirely to the di-New York-The estate of the late minished return which the farmers Chicago Kenneth Goudie, 17, shot Trotsky had been imprisoned, exiled Col Samuel P Colt chairman of the had been receiving for trea products, himself Wednesday a few minutes or had fled the country or that he board of the I S Rubber Company The cry naturally had gone up

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IN GOOD SHAPE.

State Expenditures Reduced by \$1,500,000, Treasurer Announces

By Associated Press Madison-Wisconsin faces 1925 in better condition than it has ever faced a new year, Solomon Levitan.

eneral lowering of the overhead ex. Earl Gartz, 478 Commercial st. During 1924 the Emergency Board ne saved the state nearly a million There was a saving to the

state as relates to the normal schools. for operation, maintainence and capiof \$339,702.88 and for the university the saving on capital and mainwas \$530,000. or a total of 69,702.88 as compared with the dmmittee and approved separately the senate and assembly. Despite the big bills which

have paid for highways and other improvements this year, Wisconsin today was a surplus in its general fund of \$5.000,000. This represents a gain of two and a half million since last that, but Wisconsin is

far better off than any other states whose taxpayers are groaning under indebtedness running into Wisconsin always pays its goes and so we have not a cent of bonded indebtedness today. "Business conditions over the state re also better this year than they were a year ago. There is a decided tone of optimism in all lines of busi-Farmers are on the whole in better condition than they have been since the 1920 peak.

"Through my contact many banks who act as state depositories I have been able to keep my pretty closely on the business pulse of the state at all times and find that most communities show decided improvement this fall. Farm ers and business men alike have been paying up their loans and the banks in turn have been paying off their rediscounts and bills payable.

"Wisconsin people have much cause for congratulation as they face the New Year. All we need to do is to pull together and work together so as to make the most of the opportunities that the New Year offers. Every Wisconsin citizen should be a booster for Wisconsin. ways been impressed with the way people advertise their state. Wisconsin people have just as much to be proud of and every man. woman and child should be a loyal booster for the Badger state. Cooper ition is the key to greater prosperity When we quit playing pol ities and drop petty class and party ickerings, when capital and labor. business men and farmers all get together and boost for Wisconsin. then we shall place our state in far better light with the nation as a whole and place ourselves on the nerensed prosperit

3 bars Jap Rose Toilet Soap, only 20c 10 bars P. & G. Laundry Soap 43c

3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser 23c

65c large full quart jars Queen Olives 43c

35c jars Extra Fancy Dill Pickles 25c 6 ounce bottles good grade Catsup 9c (Limit 5 to a customer)

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small cartons, about 4 pounds, per tb., only 14c

brick,) by the brick, per lb. 26c

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70c cans Cane and Maple Syrup, only 55c

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Brick Cheese. Best grade, (about 5 pounds to the

SIX NEW FIREMEN

t the Appleton fire department headuarters. Six new members who were appointed about two weeks ago Veterans by Chief George P. McGillan went on duty Thursday, three starting on the day tower and three on the night tower. The new men are being put to practice on operating the fire deartment apparatus, driving trucks and other elements of their course of The first six months they serve will be on probation. The new men are Winton D. Lansing, 941 Jorrison-st; Emerson Turney. d out in every cock-st; Ray Muliërt, 1020 Atlantic resulted in a st; Jules Robertson, 1151 Lorain-st; promised by the smooth-running bon-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tabevidence of the lets. (The First and Original Cold and finances this Grip Tablet). A Safe and Proven Rem-The box bears signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

Bureau Functions Smoothly as Period for Payment Begins

Washington, D. C. — Speeding through the channels of mail to beneficiaries of the soldiers bonus act were approximately 600,000 adjusted vice certificates representing \$750,- 250 racks of mail were moved to the 000,000 of the adjusted compensation railroad station from the postal voted by congress for veterans of the branch set up in the bureau

us machinery now in operation in of \$50 or less, representing the cash the war department and veterans burpayment for soldiers who served only cau was put into the mails at midnight as the first distribution of bene- that these not be mailed until March

could not be issued before Jan. 1, and died since applying for the bonus.

|\$100.000 FIRE ON FIRST DAY OF YEAR

on undetermined cause -virtually iestroyed the Seinman Lumber Co. yards here early Thursday. The loss is estimated in excess of \$100,000. The flames appeared to have start ed in the office building at the vards. New Year revelors on their way home congregated at the scene of the fire until it was brought under control shortly before daybreak.

ser- as the New Year began, more than 250 racks of mail were moved to the pedite the mailing.

The new year also found ready in the bureau 30,000 checks for amounts 1. Payments of the certificates also cannot be made before that date, ex-The law provides the certificates cept in the case of veterans who have

In His

Jack

Dempsey

"All Swell on

the Ocean"

Cherry-st bridge did not have to vait long for New Year's greetings hursday morning. The bridge was tor was heard chugging over the bridge. The J. C. Kunitz Taxi company claims the distinction of being said. the first to drive a car across the taxicab company received a call to drive to Neenah and decided to save ime by taking the route of the new Carl Kunitz, son of Mr. and

Read Post-Crescent Want Ads | wounds on the streets.

Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, drove the taxicab.

Chicago - Four fatal shootings, two arrests for drunkenness packed hotel dining rooms cabarets and restaurants officially opened and hardly had the and numberless private home parties struck the midnight heralded the birth of the New Year

> Prohibition agents reported the usual distribution of liquor but those

Stray bullets probably fired by persons joining in the celebration were declared responsible for the deaths of four men. One was a passenger on a suburban train. He died on the train. Another was killed in his home when a bullet came through a window. Two others were found dead of bullet

FRIDAY

SUNDAY POLICY OBSERVED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

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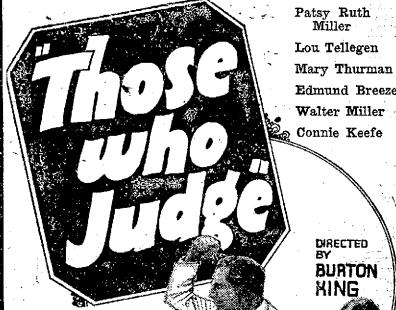
Two Act Comedy

NEWS REEL

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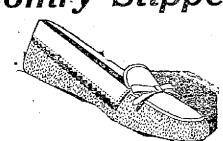
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BU,OOO LICENSES AGENTS IN 1924

Insurance Department of State Had Remarkable Growth Last Year

Madison, Wis .- In view of the un precedented growth of the state de partment of insurance during 1924 and of the increasing complexity of the insurance business," and activities of the department have increased and state regulation has become more essential, according to a statement issued by W. Stanley Smith commissioner of insurance.

ment of insurance in 1878, the year discharged at the preliminary hearing, 1924 stands out when compared to making a total of arrests of 31. any previous year in the number of companies licensed, the number of by the legislature for the expenses of in taxes, of which approximately \$300. is \$52,300. Including the commission 000 was in back taxes, and in the er and his deputy, there is maintained growth of the state fire and life out of this appropriation a force of tunds," said the statement.

"In view of this large growth and es-actuarial, examining, rating, sta of the increasing complexity of the tistical licensing and general clerical insurance business, the duties and accovering the field of fire, life, castivities of the department of insur- ualty and fraternal insurance. ance have increased and state regulation has become more essential year by year.

"During the past year there were 729 companies licensed to write the various lines of insurance. surance written by these companies covers every conceivable contingency and provides for indennity against loss or damage of life, limb or prop-

erty.
"In order to bring this insurance service to the citizens of our state, the department was called upon to issue 60,000 licenses to about 10,000 agents during the year. These applications for license are made by the so represented. Applications for license by agents desiring to write life insurance are made upon special forms furnished by the department setting forth the qualifications of their applicant for such work and are subjected to careful investigation before each such application is acted upon for approval.

Under the insurance statutes, the commissioner is charged with the duty to pass upon the applications of domestic and foreign companies for the audit the financial statement filed annually by all the licensed companies and societies, to make annual valuations of the policy liabilities of the domestic life companies and fraternal societies, to approve rates and societies through his personal represen-

"In addition to the above prethe commissioner is scribed duties. frequently called upon to render service in the settlement of differences which may arise between the policyholder and the company. Many persons seek advice concerning the taking out of insurance and while the department will not discriminate between companies, it can give informa-

the inquirer in reaching a decision.
"The commissioner of insurance has active charge of the state fire fund and the state life fund. He is also state fire marshal and ex officio member of the compensation insurance board and of the teachers' retirement board. "The state fire fund was created in

1903 and in addition to all state property there are insured in it 100 county, city, village, town school district and library board units. This shows a gain of 61 units over 1923. The amount of insurance aggregates \$38,-000,000 of fire and \$37,000,000 of tor-

"The state life fund insures resiwithin the state at the time of making application. The limit on one life is now \$1,000, but it contemplated to ask the legislature to increase this

"The business is based on the legal reserve plan and is procured at a very low cost because there are no agents employed and the cost of administration is only nominal.

"In his capacity as state fire marof all fires occurring in the state. He makes an investigation in all cases where the facts point to a criminal origin. During the last year, 146 fires were investigated. As a result of the Investigations made by the fire marshal's department for the year 1924 twelve persons were convicted of arson, two were committed to the insane asylum, one escaped and is a fu-





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LITTLE JOE

"The annual appropriation granted

-covering the field of fire, life, cas-

June 30, 1924, amounted to \$2,096, 831.86, which represents the largest PHEWISE MAN HAS NOTHING amount ever collected by this depart TO DO WITH THE FELLOW ment. The state tax collected amount-WHO HAS NOTHING TO ed to \$1,479,446.95, of which the life insurance companies paid \$1,080, 236.95, the casualty companies \$215,

754.06, the fire insurance companies "Included in the \$369,863.64 fees col lected is an amount of \$3,036.82 examination expense. This is the actual expense of the department in conducting examinations of insurance companies during the year ending June 30, 1924. The remaining amount in this item is for agent's licenses and other fees. The fire department dues are collected by the commissioner and then paid to the cities, villages and own entitled to them.

partment for the fiscal year ending

"Part of the perceptible increase of receipts for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1924, over the one ending gutive from justice, ten were bound June 30, 1923, is due to the collection Since the creation of the depart over and awaiting trial and six were or back taxes amounting to over \$300,

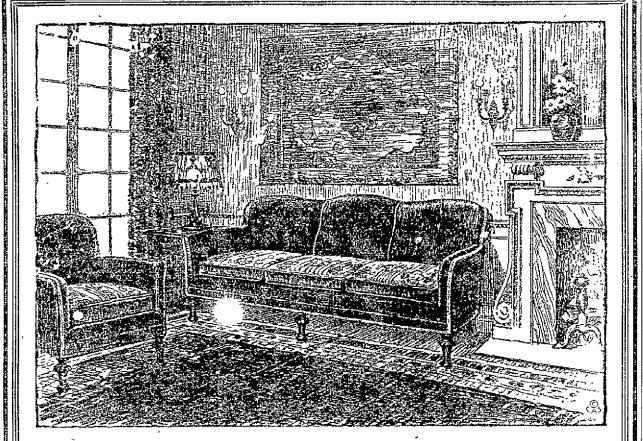
"One of the tasks to which the commissioner has especially addressed himself in the latter part of this year agents licensed and the total receipts conducting the insurance department in the much needed codification and revision of the insurance laws. He is now in the midst of this work so that

> Dance, Hortonville, Fri. Jan. 2. Gib. Horst. Specia "The receipts of the insurance de- Dinner. Heated Garage.

A survey of the streets to be paved in 1925 is being made by Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, and his assist-The task is a large one for the 1925 paving program includes five miles of streets, not including North State-st which the council is considering. Petitions for and against the paving of that street have reached the council. The engineering department has thus far completed the surveying of Cherryst, Richmond-st, Lawest and Second-ave. After the surveys, plans and specifications will be prepared and contractors bids will be advertised for.



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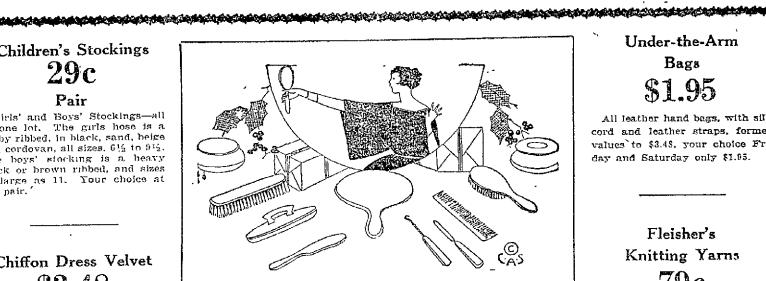
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RUMOR AND CHANCE

Since the days of the famous historian, Herodotus, it was gossiped at all the ports in southern Europe that there has been. once upon a time in the long, long ago, a trade route to India which was free from interference by Moslem merchantmen. All sailors and officers believed the story, and were sure that it was true, but none dared to scour the southern seas for the last way. and from a practical standpoint the tale was nothing more than a common fable.

But there was a Portuguese nobleman who was willing to confirm or refute the tradition. Portugal was a mighty power in the fifteenth century, and vied with Spain in enterprise to annex the world. In fact, there was talk for a time of the possibility of dividing the whole earth, half and half, fifty-fifty, between Spain and Portugal.

Columbus had discovered the New World. So, an expedition with a fleet of four Portuguese vessels set out in July. 1497, to find the lost route to India. The nobleman who headed the party was the celebrated Dom Vasco da Gama. Dom Vasco rounded the Cape of Good Hope. which was the rumored lost route, founded the colony of Natal in Africa; and arrived at Calcutta on May 20, 1498. Columbus had tried to explore a short route to India and discovered a New World. Dom Vasco took up a traditional report and located the route.

Portugal commemorated da Gama's fame and achievements on Christmas day this year with a great celebration. It was the four hundredth anniversary of da Gama's death, in Goa, India. The United States and most of the nations of the world were represented at the celebra-

After Dom Vasco's voyage to India, Alvares Cabrel set out for that land with a large fleet. At first storms drove him and his crews westward and by chance Cabrel discovered Brazil and founded a Portuguese colony there.

Portugal was powerful in those days: The king's flag waved at the four corners of the earth. Adventurers, fired with patriotism, embarked in frail vessels to sail anywhere and find whatever they might-gold, territory, trade or nothing. The Portuguese main was as vast as the Spanish, and the Portuguese explorers were as romantic.

Dom Vasco da Gama was a statesman. as well as a discoverer. Had he adopted the colonial policy which Great Britain later, after losing the United States, observed was the only right one, and had it been adhered to, the royal possessions of Portugal might not have dwindled. Even today the Portuguese republic has large. valuable and scattered properties. Nevertheless. Portugal now is a pitiful figure in comparison with its greatness four hundred years ago. Those who think there is no possibility of this country declining in its influence and prestige throughout the world should read the history of nations like Portugal in the prime of their vigor and power.

RAIL CONSOLIDATIONS

There is one Canadian railroad which has rails from the Atlantic to the Pacific and ships on the high seas. But as a railroad proper it is eclipsed by the Missouri Pacific system, whose executives claim that its 14.254 miles of track form the largest railroad in the world. Its whole mileage is limited to one expansive

territory, the Southwest. It runs from St. Louis and all the important Missouri river crossings to New I cho hum."

Orleans, Lake Charles, Port Arthur, Galveston and Brownsville on the Gulf of Mexico to the principal Mexican gateway -El Paso and Laredo: and to Denver, Salt Lake City and Ogden. It may, before long, reach San Francisco.

Consolidation of railroads into a few large competitive systems seems to be the order of the day. Experience will have to demonstrate its value too, but it has the approval of the government and it appears to have the indorsement of the publie. Since this movement is likely to affect every region of the country, it is of concern to the communities and cities of that region, particularly in its effects upon commercial and industrial competition. It is not unlikely that Appleton will find itself affected by these consolidations. It is possible that some changes in ownership of railroad lines may have a considerable bearing upon the future of our commerce and our industry. If that is the case, we should be alert to whatever changes may be contemplated and exert our influence as effectively as we may for the protection of our interests.

INTERDEPENDENCY IN COMMERCE

President Coolidge spoke wisely recently in emphasizing that men and nations prosper in happiness and advance in eivilization through co-operation. And his equally strong and significant statement that city and country depend on each other, was a timely allusion to a fact which too many residents of city and country customarily ignore.

Agriculture is generally supposed to be an industry which has no connection with commerce. Manufacture is included in commerce, and jobbing and retailing. Finance is the means with which commerce is conducted, but most people do not consider agriculture as one of the units in commerce. Yet it is. Farming is production, the most important branch of production, as it is the branch which provides the things that we eat and the things of which clothes are made.

City dwellers have more luxuries than the inhabitants of the country, yet they are not happier. Farmers are not merely workers, they are proprietors; and they have more independence than most city dwellers. It is necessary for city and country to come to a better understanding and to be more considerate of each other's rights, privileges and needs. They depend on each other for success in business. They depend on each other for comfort and happiness. There is no sound reason why they should be antagonistic. On the contrary, every practical condirion indicates that they should be helpful to each other.

The prejudices which formerly existed between country and town are rapidly giving way to a better regard each for the other, and for a proper understanding of their true relations. We believe there has been more real concern in the cities for the prosperity and progress of agriculture in the last few years than there was in generations before. Certainly this is true among capable business men, bankers and others who are in a position to be of assistance to agriculture. Likewise on the part of successful farmers there is a friendlier feeling toward the commercial interests of the town, and a desire to act with them for their mutual benefit. The tendencies are all toward closer cooperation between town and country, and that is certain to continue, because it is common sense and good judgment on the part of both to get together. help each other, unite their resources and work for each other's advancement.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

A DOLLAR BILL. 7 OU have traveled e'er the country. Dollar Bill. surprise. Little stories you could tell us yould instill some sympathy and open our eyes. In a poor man's pocket you've been tucked away, ust a dollar's worth of comfort to his mind. But, In such a place, how really short's your stay, for you travel out and leave the man behind

Mother's held you in her purse for just a day. Then you've transferred to the kindly butcherman Little rests have come, and then you're on your What a help you're glad to give whene're you can.

Both the hands of youth and wrinkled paims of age have caressed and kindly fondled you until you have reached the soiled and nearly worm-out stage. What a story you could tell us, Dollar Bill: (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

About the only prices that have been lowered reently are those of 1924 calendars.

Bad news from the Eskimos. They are eating dogs. Next time your dog backs threaten to eat him.

The worst thing about winter is it doesn't come

you are going theirs.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest arc answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, In care of this paper.

INTESTINAL MYXONEUROSIS.

May I remind readers who have not mucous colitis that I am here still or again talking about mucous colitis. And may I remind readers who have nucous colitis that I don't know the first thing about the cause, nature or cure of the condition, to that any one who writes me anything about the ubject of mucous colitis will have a certain satisfaction of complaining that I failed to reply to any of his several letters notwithstanding he saclosed stamped addressed envelopes. If I am destined to lose my tob, well and good. I positively decline to liscuss mucous colitis with any individual. For one reason, the typical temperament of mucous colitis is neurotic, and for another reason the great majority of them, at least the ones I have accountered, have a complication which is very difficult to deal with, namely, Billings complaint. Being of the neurotic temperament, which is intellectual, they are vociferous—I mean voracious readers, and since most physicians and specialists are a little out of step with the stuff you find in the back pages of the magazines, if not actually ignorant of the amazing things that great mail order philanhropists are doing for people with Billings trouble, an honest doctor is placed at a disadvantage in discussing mucous colitis with a subject of the disorder. The presumption of the patient is that if the doctor consents to talk about it at all he can't know much about it. Well, I have already vowed l don't know any thing about mucous collis, and so I can properly deal with the subject here.

Let me explain that in my mind nearly all of us have more or less of this myxonerosis and it is impossible to draw a sharp line between normality and mucous colitis. We might plunge into a regu ar little orgy of the symptoms here, but that would be to no good purpose. All I wish to convey is the suggestion that there is an ill defined border-land between healthy intestinal functions and the abnormai state called mucous colitis.

That's enough to show, at any rate, that I have no animus toward myxoneurotic sufferers-though I am bound to say the disease makes 'em terribly hard to work with. I know the nurses will be grateful for this. Mucous colic is a more accurate name for it. It

is a theory that confronts us, not a condition. Indeed, I find it a formidable task merely to look mucous colitis or mucous colle up in the literature -if I turn to digestive diseases it is sure to be described in the volumes or chapters devoted to nervous diseases, and if I look for it under nervous

One author nonchalantly considers it a state of nutrition, because the patients are usually so skinl, then, so long. I'll see you late QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Iodine in Water.

How many drops of tincture of lodine to a quart of water are required to purify it? When indized salt is used for cooking and on the table; is one likely to get too much iodine by having iodine in the drinking water? (Mrs. M. S. R.)

Answer.-Iodine doesn't purify the water: it only tills any typhoid or dysentery bacilli which may be in the water. One drop of tincture of iodine in a quart of the questionable water, stirred up and allowed to stand 20 minutes, makes the water safe to drink. This is for casual or emergency use only. and not for the habitual or permanent use implied in your question. When iodized salt is used in place of ordinary salt, one should take no other iodine preparation except by the advice of a physician. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1907. Repports from Kimberly, South Africa, indicated

at the British troops had driven the Boers out Douglas and were making continual gains over he natives.

Gustave Keller was to go to Oshkosh that even ing to install officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

on Alton-st and planned to occupy it during the coming months.

The store formerly occupied by Joseph Spitz was being fitted up for the office of the United States Express company which was to begin business here n its own account.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad was the target of most of the discussion at the monthly neeting of the common council last night. A moion was adopted requiring that gates be installed at the crossings on Morrison and Durkee-sts. A esolution was adopted instruction the city marshal to arrest conductors of all trains which passed through the city at a speed greater than 15 miles n hour as specified in the state laws.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" which had been acted hroughout the country thousands of times was to e played at the Opera house Tuesday night

Miss Mae Blackwood entertained the Cyko Whist flub last night. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Consolation gifts Johnson and Louis Wissmann. were awarded to Miss Belding and John Hettinger. A letter was received from L. J. Robinson, who was chief elerk in one of the postal stations in Washington, states that he received a handsome increase in salary for a Christmas present.

TEN YEARS AGO. Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914.

The eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henning was struck by a switch engine in the Northwestern yards. She escaped with only a fractured arm as an injury.

Fox River Knitting company was installing \$8,-And you've seen a lot of things that would 000 worth of new machinery in order to fill huge orders for socks which were being received from the British government. These orders were for equipment of its soldiers who were being sent to France in large numbers,

Wesley T. Pearce, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Pearce of the Baptist church was ordained here yesterday. He had accepted a call as assistant paster of the Baptist church at Morgan Park. Thomas Flanagan, newly elected superintendent of Outagamie-co asylum, flled his resignation with

for Outagamle and Waupaca-cos. The high cost of living and the eugenics law were blamed for a reduction of 115 marriage licenses for the year 1914 as compared with the ecord of the previous year.

the state tax commission as assessor of incomes

Five teams were entered by Elks lodge in the state Elk bowling tournament at Green Bay to be held Jan. 9 to 26. The captains were J. H. Neller. W. F. Kamps, A. H. Meyer, Dr. J. P. Scott and H. J. Kamps.

A number of prominent Appleton persons attended a meeting at Northwestern house last evening at which plans were made for an exhibit at the armory showing scientifically how alcohol affects but man efficiency. It was thought that this plan was It is easy to keep things coming your way when preferable to the usual reform procedure in driving out saloons. Officers elected to take charge were: President, W. O. Thiede; vice president, Prof And that's what might help, more hum and less [C. W. Treat; secretary, A. R. Eads, treasurer, Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

---thats all there is to life

So this is 1925

Darn it, we almost wrote 1924 from of mirth and thrills, and just anorce of habit.

It is still considered unsafe to get wear the mantle of the late Wallace our friend out of bed on New Year's Reid, as Hollywood stoutly mainmorning to spring the uncient telephone gag, "Hello, is this 1925?"

Time to start living the follies that Mr. Ziegfold will mirror in his next ear's alleged theatrical production.

Here's a nice way to begin the new

Get up before breakfast. Go to all the church services of he day.

Make 25 New Year's calls. Serve punchless punch. Mail a check for your income tax. Smile as you look over the first the month bills.

For many people the year ends ust as it began-with a headache.

Bertha_the cashier says that would be easy to swear off swearing if it wasn't that one would write 1924" every time one wanted to joi lown "1925." So she'll quit chew ng gum, she says.

Let us hope that the year 1925 ill bring a prosperous what you call it in three letters that cross word puzzlés have been telling us to much about.

A Wisconsin health specialist declares that in a few centuries the tuman race will be without legs. Luckily, however, most young people can still enjoy their principal pleasures, such as dancing, if only their shoulders don't give out.

Stella Perch and Edward Wolfe were married the other day in Detroit, the marriage license doubtless having been issued by the fish and game commission.

The year 1925 will have 53 Thursdays unless prohibited by some new

The new year always is nictured is a baby. For a child it seems to know a lot about what is known as

The spirit of New Year's differs rom the spirit of Christmas in that flows a little more freely on New Tear's day.

Have you driven over the Cherry-st oridge today? If not, how have missed part of the New Year's festivities This is the bridge that people said he council was crossing before they

THOSE EXTRA PAYDAYS

Five paydays in January and taxes to pay; five paydays in May and a summer suit to buy; five paydays (Lou Tellegen) one of the wealthiest rome with August and vacation bills to pay; five paydays bath October and the winter's stock of coal to lay in,

NEW YEAR'S SHOPPING LIST

Spot remover. Extra greeting cards

eltement-with laugh to every new development in a plot that moves faster than a racing auto-that's "The Fast Worker," Universal's new Reginald Denny-Laura La Plante Jewel feature now playing at the Elite Theatre, It's a mad hurricane other proof that Reginald Denny is the only actor on the screen who can

The story, adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "The Husbands of Edith," tells the tale of a man who impersonates a friend as a favor, has to travel clear across the continent, then finds he's been saddled with a wife and family and doesn't know it until he is aboard the Continental flyer, And to make matters worse his prétended wife has a sister with whom he promptly falls in love. Then the fun becomes fast nd furious, especially when a dancng shelk enters and makes a strong bid for the heart of said sister-in-law. reinforced by social prestige and mil-

Denny stages thrills galore-from a hilarious but dangerous climb on the wall of a Summer Notel to a reath-taking automobile escape for honeymoon. Then there is a sensational dash to a yacht for the same laudable purpose. All this happens after Laura and he believe they are be arrested for his imposture EXCELLENT CAST SUPPORTS

Laura La Plante makes a very harming sister-in-law and flances. Her winning personality sparkles even brighter than it did in "Sporting Youth." Ethel Grey Terry is a stately "wife." Baby Murial Frances Dana as a troublesome progeny makes plenty of comical difficulty for her "Daddy" and Lee Moran of the famous old Lyons-Moran team, plays a straight comedy role that is original and refreshing.

THOSE WHO JUDGE" PRESENT-ED WITH GREAT CAST

The feature attraction which opens today at the New Bijou Theater will be "Those Who Judge," a picturization of Margery Land May's popular novel, entitled "Such As Sit In Judgment," which deals with a remantic and highly diverting drama of Produced with an all star cast.

headed by Patsy Ruth Miller Burton King, by Banner Productions, the best novel of the year, has been "Those Who Judge" promises to inc.,

entirety is of the best, besides Miss ners in Heaven" as a book. Miller and Mr. Tellegen, are Mary Ericfly, the plot unfolds Henry. The story of "Those Who Judge"

ings results, in which John Dawson ed on the screen.

SINNERS IN HEAVEN

Without hesitation we award the Marcia Harris. Five reams of resolution paper.

ROLLO ture to "Sinners in Heaven," the Heaven." It is screen fare de luxe!

\$35 is still \$35. An exciting whirl of love and ex-In any store you take it into!

> But—weigh the difference between here and hereabouts in the sort of Value you take out with you-

If you have been thinking that \$35. won't buy the kind of a suit or overcoat that a man in your station of life should wear-come to Schmidt's—tell us you have read this advertisement—and if we cannot change your mind completely then, we won't expect you to be much of an advertisement for us!

Available now-

Yes

London Lavendar — Rust Brown in Campus Togs Suits and Overcoats at

\$35 to \$55

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

astest cinema opus from the Paramount organization which opened last night at the Appleton Theater for a 3 days run. For dramatic trength of story, excellent characterization, pictorial beauty and able direction, this picturization of the famous novel of the same name by Clive Arden, adapted to the screen by James Creelman and produced by Alan Crosland, is miles ahead of many of the recent screen offerings.

If the word "super-film" had not fallen into disrepute because of misuse and abuse, we would be sorely tempted to apply it to this photoplay. As it is we will have to contend ourselves by heartily recommending it to each and every motion picture "fan."

The unusual theme of the story made its transfer to the silver sheet a delicate operation, so to speak; and the fact that it has been accomplished with admirable finesse. that even the most rabid puritan will find nothing to criticize, reflects great credit on scenarist and ducer. And yet, all the vitality and dynamic dramatic power of the story, Lou Tellegen, under the direction of which won the prize in England as preserved intact. Personally we bee entertainment of the finest qual- lieve that "Sinners in Heaven" as a picture will be even more Those in the case, which in its thusiastically received than was "Sin-

Briefly, the plot unfolds Thurman, Edmund Breese, Flora Le ventures of a man and girl who find Breton, Walter Miller. Coit Albert themselves cast away on a desert isson, Cornelius Keefe and Jack land with no apparent hope of rescue. Bound by a life-time of conventions and tradition and loyalty to is built around the character of fiance back in England, the Angelique Dean (Patsy Ruth' Miller) struggles against, her overwhelming a supposed young widow, who has love for the man—but in vain And invaded a fashionable colony, ostensibly for her sister's health. A tangle out their salvation provides some of of love affairs and misunderstand the most gripping drama ever flush-

Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix young men in the community, his portray the two leading roles, and to task of simplicity, for the reason that brother Eob (Walter Miller) and say that each scores a distinct perit presents the temptation of being Chapman Criswold (Coit Albertson) a sonal triumph is but stating a fact, overdone. However, "Big Boy" car society leech. Flora Le Breton and The other members of the excellent rics himself through the feature ad-Mary Thurman all play important cast include some of filmdom's most mirably and naturally. There is noth-Betty Hilburn, Effic Shannon and about type commanding the best in

By all means see "Sinners in

CITY CLERK AT EIGHTEEN

work in "Blaze Away." The role of the bashful lover, who is not afraid to raise his hands in defense of those whom he loves, is anything but a

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"BLAZE AWAY"

"Blaze Away," starring "Big Boy"

human - interest

Williams, is among the best and most entertaining Western produc-

scason. In addition to possessing a

wholesomet and human interest

story, it is check full of typical West-

ern atmosphere, replete with during,

eckless riding and just enough gun

play to satisfy those admirers of the

"Big Boy" Williams does his best

sensational picture.

popular favorites, Montague Love, ing mechanical or artificial in his Holmes Herbert. Florence Billings, character, which is of the knock-Insofar as the story is concerned it s lively and cannot help meet with approval of those who delight in witessing Westerns, For horsemanshin

this picture is exceedingly clever. The continuity is smooth and the photography good. The lighting is excellent. Most of the scenes, however, are exterior with picturesque backgrounds that present a pleasing picture for the spectator to look at. Those who give creditable support

Wilson, Ed Burns and Edward Boor-DARBOY VISITORS ARE

to Williams are Molly Malene, Hal

NUMEROUS IN HOLIDAYS

Darhoy - Mrs. Casper Brotz reurned to her home at Sheboygan after spending a few weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Graff. Henry Kortenhof of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with his parents.

Frank Sturn is enjoying beautiful

weather in San Antonio, Texas, at Joseph Schmidt of Milwaukee, spent Christmas here with his parents. Henry Ashauer and Joseph Wittmann attended the Calumet Silver

Fox ranch annual meeting at Sher-Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine called on Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst Monday, Dec. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christinson

and family of Neenah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon. Miss Clars Probst of Appleton, spent her Christmas vacation here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Probet. An interesting Christmas program was given at Lone Hickory school and also one at Beecher school, Coup-rd. One was held at the Banner school by the pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keilhofer and son George, Jr., of Kaukanna, spent, a day with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simon and family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Eartell J. Graff.
Miss Mary Sprangers entertained

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a number of friends at her home at a 6-o'clock dinner, Covers were laid Lena, laid for Mrs. Eva Sprangers and daughter Lena, Misses Marie and Eleanor Uitenbreek, Catherine Lamrs, Mary Grode, Pearl St. Clair, Raymond and Nelson Plutz, Joseph Uitenbrock, George, Herman, Andrew and Edward Sprangers.

Welcome To Our City



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G.A.R. And W.R.C. Will Meet Friday

ernoon in Odd Feliow hall. After the meeting is called to order the hall will postponed for this reason. be turned over to the Women's Relic, which will install its officers. The Neenah Post of the Grand Ar-

. Several Appleton men will attend the meeting at 1:30 in Neenah Armory, and it is probably that members of the

·80 Couples At

About 80 couples attended the annual New Years dance of Elk lodge Thursday evening in Elk hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra. Many favor dances and stunts were carried out during the evening.

Martin Peeters, Lester Balliet, Charles Henderson, Edgar Schommer Heber Pelkey, H. DeBaufer, H. Scheil and Dr. W. J. Frawley were the committee in charge of arrangements.

Relief Corps Will Install

as president of the Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic. cers to be installed are Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, senior vice president; Mrs. Rose Morris, junior vice president; Mrs. Emma Loos, treasurer: Mrs. Emma Struck, chaplain; Mrs. E. Filen, con ductor, and Mrs. Clara Hiers, guard. The husbands of the relief corps

members are invited to the supper which will follow the general business meeting. The executive committee is in charge of the arrangements, and Mrs. A. D. Johnson is chairman.

PARTIES

ning. Prizes at cards were won by

Miss Jeannette Spahr held a Cutie party at her home in Kaukauna Tueslay afternoon. The guests were the Misses Eva Motoxen, Zita Creviere, Norma Balgie, Nora Melcher, Naome, Tate, Hildegard Werschem. Prizes were won by Miss Eva Motoxen and Miss Naome Tate.

Social Calendar For Friday

Mrs. E. B. Morse, 549 Washington-st., 3:00—Over the Teacups club, with Mrs. O. C. Smith, 550 Rankin-st.

7:80-Bunco club with Mrs. H. Schultz, 1042 Oneida-st.

WEDDINGS

will take place in Chicago on Sunday.
The young couple will go to Florida on their honeymoon, after which they will make their home at 754 Ida-st in kimonos and other articles of cloth-

New Officers Baer Camp To

Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans and C. O. Baer camp. United George D. Eggleston Post, Grand Spanish War Veterans will hold a Army of the Republic, will hold a joint installation ceremony at 7:30 The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet and endangered the house, The fire very short meeting at 1:30 Friday aft. Tuesday evening in Armory G. The at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the and members of the Fidelity Chapter, was being thawed der of Demolay, in Masonic temple. Out, a box of shavings caught fire The affair was given for all Masons, and endangered the house, The fire was quickly extinguished, however.

camp to be installed are: C. B. Peter- Fauna of South America. my of the Republic, has postponed its son, senior vice commander; Albert regular meeting until Saturday, Jan. Schultz, junior vice commander; Alfred Thompson, officer of the day; will entertain the Over the Teacups
Aaron Zerbel, officer of the guard; A. club at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon
O. Hecht, historian; W. H. Zuehlke, at her home. Mrs. Elmer Jennings chaplain; Joseph Hoffman, trustee will continue the reading of "A Pasfor three years; and George Merkle, sage to India" by E. M. Forster. patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Fred Morris will be installed

other officers to be installed are: Miss Elks Annual New Mable Ross, senior vice president; Mrs. James Ogilvie, junior vice president; Mrs. Norman Grunert, chapilain: Mrs. Relph Wheeler, conductor; lain; Mrs. Ralph Wheeler, conductor, Mrs. Albert Schultz, assistant conductor; Mrs. Emil Hoffman, guard; John Stilp, assistant guard; Mrs. George Merkel, patriotic instructor; Mrs. J. Meyer, historian.

Record Crowd At Dance To End Old Year

Over 400 people attended the New Years party given Thursday evening by Fraternal Order of Eagles in Eagle hall. The crowd was so large that it was necessary to look the doors New Officers of the hall at 10 o'clock. Even with this precaution, too many persons were dancing to permit the midnight march to welcome the new year.

Eagles from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah, and other cities of the Valley at the meeting at 2 o'clock Friday aft- attended the party. Midnight Round-ernoon in Odd Fellow hall. Other officers orchestra furnished music for

LODGE NEWS

Modern Woodmen of America will postpone the meeting of this week until Friday, Jan. 9, at which time they will hold installation of officers. This meeting will be held at 7:30 in Odd Fellow dall. The special program which will be presented is being planned by J. A. Merkle.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles held an inventory meeting Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall to discuss the pro-Miss Marion Schreiter entertained gress made during the year and the a group of friends at dinner at her plans for 1925. Membership was the home, 904 Seventh-st. Monday evelopic particularly stressed, and although no definite campaign will be Miss Evelyn Long and Miss Pearl begun to increase the membership, a special effort will be made by the ladies to enroll candidates. About 35 members were present at the bustness meeting. Next Wednesday will be the first visiting day of the auxillary in the New Year.

Five tables of schafkopt and dice were in play following the business Prizewinners were Mrs. John Abendroth, Mrs. Frank Huntz and Mrs. Fred Yelg at schafkopf; Mrs. Arthur Schneider and Mrs. Harry Herzog at dice.

Lady Eagles will hold their meetings in Castle hall after the New Tear, it was decided at the business meeting Wodnesday afternoon in Odd Follow hall. A card party followed 1:30-Grand Army of the Republic the usual business meeting, and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs 2:00—Vomens Relief Corps, Odd Fel. August Rademacher, Mrs. Edward Lehman, Mrs. William Horn and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke.

Appleton Commandery No. 29, 3:00—Over the Teacups club, with Knights Templar, will hold a meeting at 7:30—Knights Templar, Masonic ing at 7:30 Friday evening in Masonic temple. Knights Templar degree will

JAPANESE MISSIONARIES SEND BOX OF CURIOS

A box of Japanese curios has been received by the First Congregational A marriage license was issued in Chicago on Wednesday to Jacob Shapiro, 754 Ida-st, proprietor of the Peoples Clothing Co., and Miss Sara Shapiro of Chicago. The wedding will take place in Chicago on Sunday at the propose of the Congregational church in Japan. The box including will take place in Chicago on Sunday.



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CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Herman Schultz, 1042 Oneida-Get Stations st. will entertain the Bunco club at 7:30 Friday evening at her home. A

Auxiliary meeting for Friday will be home of Mrs. E. B. Morse, 549 Wash- Order of the Eastern star, and repington-st, for its first meeting after Fred Morris will be installed as the holiday recess. The program will commander of the C. O. Baer camp, be presented by Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, and other officers of the Appleton and will deal with the Flora and

100 Couples At De Molay

kauna and other cities of the Fox John Harriman, Maurice Lewis, and River Valley attended.

The Campus Serenaders, a college orchestra, furnished music for dancng, playing from \$:30 until 1 o'clock. At midnight, the orchestra broke into "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here!" and rang bells to welcome the new

year in.
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The first fire of the New Years Dance Party which the Appleton the department was called out to extinguish occurred at \$:15 New Year's morning. While About 100 couples attended the a frozen water pipe in the basement dancing party given New Years of the home of Mrs. William Krueger, night by John F. Rose Chapter. Or- 1389 College-ave, was being thawed

from Oshkosh, Kau- rangements included Harold Fuller. Henry Wood.

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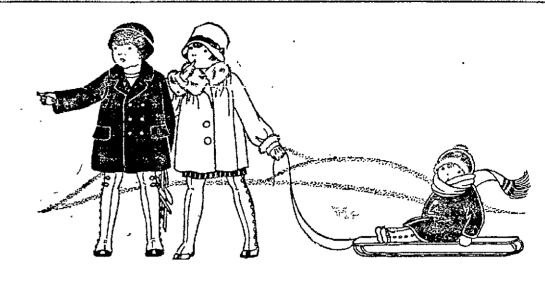
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Robert Immel has accepted em-

St. Mary school was closed for the

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

The knights received hely commun-

The Conrad Becher home has been

Theodore Schmidt who was attend-

Alcıs Jochmann, Edwin Helger and

Leonard Reimer have again returned

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzberg

to the northern woods after spending

and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Becher

autoed to Whitelaw to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fisch and family autoed to St. John Sunday, Dec. 28.

farm to Lester Riesenweber has left

for Kohler, where he will be employed.

Mrs. Patrick has rented the Ora Breit-

The Methodist church at Ellington was bought by Paul Ashman, who

will tear it down and build a house on

days with her aunt, Miss Eunice

Appleton and Louie Lang, Oshkosh, spent Christmas with Mrs. L. Lang. Margaret O'Donnell of Milwaukee.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell during the holidays.

Leonard Hertz, who is employed at

Oshkosh, spent Christmas with his

days during vacation.
School began Monday, Dec. 29.

after a week's vacation. The teachers spent Christmas week at their

homes, as follows: Miss Effic White,

ter; Miss Harriet Lewis, Westfield;

Lyschen Damerow with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rieck and son

Irwin spent Christmas at Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Behnke

to Milwaukee and spent

Marian Hessler of Glen

visited friends here a few

Cleland, Owen and Miss

mother, Mrs. H. J. Becker.

Helen

with Mr. and Mrs. George

ing the agricultural school at Madi-

ion in a body Christmas morning.

quarantined for scarlet fever.

Christmas at their homes.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

TWO GAVIES FROM

Combined Locks Five Takes Mrs Two Games from Busch Flynn Outfit

up a score of 2.789, winning two out dancing will follow. of three games from the Runte team. In the third game of the match the

In another postponed match Thes aces of syncopation. day evening the Busch Flynn Ice Co. the Runte Team. Scores: KAUKAUNA LUMBER CO.

Won 2. Lost 1.

Treptow 173, 176, 170, 519; Fincke.
207, 135, 243, 585; Heinke 177, 182, 261
559; Graff 155, 188, 215, 558; C. Hilgenberg 224, 156, 188, 568, total 2,789

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207, 135, 243, 585; Heinke 177, 182, 261
IN M. E. CHURCH TOI C. Runte 138, 167, 148, 453; Mauel 155; 219, 189, 565; O. Runte 151, 138 184 423; H. T. Runte 187, 203, 187. 577; H. Minkebige 178 188, 224, 590,

ledge 158, 151, 163, 472; L. Smith, 160 to give an address. 197 191 548; P. A. Smith 146, 165, 144.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS

Reformed church held a New Year's were captured by Miss Wilma Klumb eve party Wednesday evening in the and William Klumb, Jr. Fourteen church basement. Rook and hearts tables were in play.

Social Items

Carl Swedberg.

One of the groups of St. Mary par Stone, Racine; Elsie Reach. Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Lumber and dance Friday evening in Elk and Ruth Young, Detroit, Mich. Co. bowling team went on the ram- hall. The Electric City orchestra will, page in a postponed match of the provide music. Cards will be payed city league Tuesday evening and piled from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock and

Electric City chapter. Order of Pemers started out morely but in the Molay will give an informal dancing game. The Runte Co. team garnered insure that many persons. Music

though both teams rolled comparative, of Mrs. Sophie Merbach. Tanner's schools way and spent the holidays good scores, not one bowler was addition. Six ladies were present. Mrs., here were: Joseph Cohen, Chicago; able to garner a 600 three game av. Merhach has been unable to attend Roy Russell, Marquette university etage. The highest individual average church services for the last two years, Milwaukee: Melvin Smith, Alice was 590, rolled by Henry Minkehige of on account of her health. The Bible Peterson, Howard McMahon, David class conducted its usual service of Peterson, Marie Harden, Lawrence Franco, prayer and song which was followed College, Appleton; Clifford Seelig.

Methodist church will conduct its third annual get-together and good day evening in Epworth home. The meeting will be open to all members Cooper 157, 177, 149, 453; Jacobson of the church and their friends. A 186, 180, 144, 510; G. Mauel 178, 201 fellowship supper will be served at 201 580; Schmalz 190 191, 201, 582; F. 6:15. The meal will be followed by an Hilgenberg 197, 194, 135, 526, total informal and miscellaneous program COMBINED LOCKS Won 1 Lost 2 members of the congregation. The Wynboom 166, 191, 189, 546; Van. Rev. J. L. Menzner, pastor of Appleden Brandt 161, 180, 236, 577; Trent, ton Methodist church, is scheduled

furnished entertainment. prizes at rook were won by Mrs. F. Grimmer and Carl Grimm while HOLD NEW YEAR PARTY consolation honors went to Miss Louise Kuehne and Otto Dreger. Honors at hearts were received by Kaukauna-Group No. 3 of the Miss Wilma Hahnemann and Ken-Senior Christian Endeavor society of neth Newton. Prizes for low scores

Weyauwega - Miss Mabel Law. Heinl hall Friday, Jan. 2 at 8:30 in mee of Ripon has been engaged as the evening. bistory and civies teacher in the Cubbage shipping has again veaigh school to fill the vacancy made sumed. The price now is \$16 a ton, the resignation of Miss Affene ployment with Mory Ice Cream com-

Kapitauna-Mr. and Mrs. William Young people who teach school pany, Appleton, Memert entertained at a watch right away from here and who spent the St. Mary selfparty Wednesday evening at their holidays at home were: Miss Mar-Christmas vacation, bome on Tenthist. Games and colds garet Wilson, Manitowoe; Miss Catholic Knights forme on Tendies. Online state of garet Wisen, Mannowe, Missing turnished entertainment. Am one the Pratrice Smith, Kohler; Verna, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wenzel. Hida. Lautenbach. Tigerton; Missi Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Memert. Mr. and Blanche Hill, West Allis; Stella Hill, Mrs. Henry Memert. Mr. and Mrs. Waukesha, Edna George, Tomahawk; Helen Russell, West Allis; Robert Stone, New London; Ethel ish ladies will conduct a card party field; Mabel Callender, Waushara-co;

> Installation of new officers in Masenie lodge, took place Saturday evening Dec. 27, after which a program was presented. The Bennett or-chestra furnished music and talks

started hitting the pocket and each from of Hotel Kaukanna. Only 60 a lumcheon Saturday afternoon, Dec. put in four straight strikes. The responses can be accommodated and 27. Her guess, were nearly all mem-Miss Florence Haire was hostess at days sult was a total of 1,017 pms for that just enough tickets have been sold to bers of the alumni of the high school. Dr. Sidney Moody of Chicago was will be furnished by Howard Wendt's quest of his father and brother during the bolidays.

Walter Helm, who is employed at took two out of three games from Members of the Ladies Bible class Chicago spent the holidays with his rick house and an acre and a half of land.

The Combined Locks representatives, of Reformed church held an informal parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helm.

The total score was 2.681 to 2.598. Al- meeting Tuesday evening at the home. Young people who are attending was bought by Paul Ashman, who Lawrence Rossey. Timm, William Murton, Oshkosh; Gordon Gerlach, Virginia, Minn. Miss Eunice Fenion, landscape gardener of Chicago, spent the holi-

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. William Beguhn have returned from Menominee, where they spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schatzek bave eturned from several days' visit with relatives in Eau Claire. Miss Gladys Webster returned bomes, as follows: Miss Effic White, Tuesday from West Bend where she Crandon: Miss Tille Bannach, Cus-

spent several days with relatives. Miss Annette Griffith, Randolph; Mrs. C. A. Bauers and son Herbert eft Wednesday for their home in Miss Maura Coulisk, Kewaunee, U. Miss Nellie Shorey, Argonne; Vinneapolis. Minn. after spending a number of days with her sister, Mrs. .. Lorenzen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge and Greenwood. family have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenzen of kee. Albert Rieck of Wauwatosa Beloit, returned Sunday to their nome came home to spend Christmas, but after spending Christmos with rela- not finding his parents home went ivea here.

Howard Delbridge left Tuesday for with them there. Chicago after spending Christmas and the weekend at the home of his par | Oshkosh, spent the

EVENTS OF LAST WEEK IN TOWN OF GREENVILLE OF THE STATE OF Greenville — Gib Horst orchestra will hold a dance at Henry Probst

Common Sense Equity local will hold its next regular meeting at John Place Used by John Cornelius Pulssiz 2,124. for Barn Was Early Day Chief's Home

Special to PostCrescent Oneida-Fire has taken from the reservation the last of a group of historic buildings, one that was occupied by Chief Jacob Cornell us of the Oneidas when the tribe first branch 188, held its annual meeting came here more than a hundred Cornelius and was burned several eral days ago he lost his best horse days ago.

> An autoist awakened Mr. Cornelius shout inidnight to inform him that the barn was afire. The blaze was belond centrel and a team, automoero consumed with the building.

and was owned by Oneida State bank, Mr. Cornelius had been renting it for two years. The building served as the residence of Chief Jacob Cornelius during his reign and was one of the largest structures on the res-Ora Breitrick who had rented his ervation in the early days.

luck than his share. This fall he and school.

SEYMOUR BOWLERS WIN

Seymour - Seymour defeated Pultal scores were: Seymour 2,411;

· SEYMOUR-E. Maluf 130, 180, 161,

PULASKI-Dr. Just 103, 149, 118, 370; E. Lyon 152, 179, 121, 452; R. Pepplinski 131, 138, 113, 382; Ed. Pepplinski 179, 151, 124, 454; J. Mar-

was being used as a barn by John amounting to more than \$4,000. Sovby death. A few days ago one of his cows died. When he was cutting to Fairview Heights, who has been serremove the hide the knife glanced lously ill, was taken to St. Elizabeth HOLIDAY PARTY GIVEN off, cutting a deep gash in his leg hospital for treatment. above his knee.

Margart Hill, 9, who had her fingers caught in a corn cutter, has had De Pere spent the holidays with their to have another finger amuntated. John Stevens, an Oneida joined the navy and left for Great takes navy training station. He is Ed Skenadoro dropped a saw on his

foot, cutting it quite badly. The Rev. A. A. Vissers returned from New York where he had gone Patrick Carvey has had more bad in the interest of the new church

FROM PULASKI TEAM Jansen, Miss Isabelle Gerritts, Miss Julia Van Der Velden, Miss Hattie Van Den Berg, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. John J. Jansen, Miss Meble Van aski bowlers in games at Seymour Den Berg, Mrs. Chris Van Der Velalley Dec. 29. Seymour won first den, Mrs. George Look, Mrs. John and third games, Pulaska second. To Evers, Mrs. Stephen Mangold, Mrs. George Hammen. Mrs. John W. J. Auer, who died Sunday night, was Jansen. Mrs. Adrian Pennennberg, held at St. Mary church, this city, Mrs. Peter Kilsdonk, Mlss Earbara Wednesday morning. Interment took 174; H. Waite 166, 158, 128, 452; J. Ver Kuielen, Miss Agnes Williamson, Kushwa 186, 145, 158, 484; H. Muchi Miss Marie Weyenberg, Miss Catherin Lakeside. Mr. Auer was head of a 172, 149, 164, 485; J. Beamsderfer 158, Ebben, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. Barplumbing concern in this city at the ney Hictpus, Mrs. Frank De Bruin, time of his death. Two brothers and Mrs. Bert De Bruin, Mrs. George five sisters, all living in Neenah, at-Hermsen, Miss Anna Wonders, Mrs. tended the funeral. Ed. Martin Van Eyck, Mrs. Martin Van Den Boogart, Misses Rose Van Dome-

len, Rose Van Eyek, Agnes Gerritts, Mary Bergmann, Clara Jansen, Harmen, Elva Van Den Berg and Mrs. Martin Van Den Heuvel.

Mrs. Albert Van Den 'Boogart, John and Peter Van Der Loop, who are attending St. Norbert college at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Der Loop. Clarence Verstegen, who is attending school in Indiana, has been home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. erstegen.

Mrs. Gerritt Nabbefeld and Mrs. Peter Diedrich of Freedom, callers here.

County Deaths

WILLIAM J. AUER

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca - The funeral of William

MILO RICE

Waupaca-Milo Rice, 87, a resident riet Van Den Berg, Catherine Ham-men, Elva Van Den Berg and Mrs.

FOR TEACHER AT H. S.

Little Chute - Mrs. William Klumb of Kaukauna, instructor of sewing class in this village, was entertained at a Christmas party at the high school by members of the class. Music and games provided entertainment. Those present were: Mrs. George G. Conen, Mrs. Ernest Miron, Mrs. Martin Van Hoof, Mrs. Nicholas Echommer, Miss Mary Jansen, Miss Rose Van Den Heuvel, Mrs. Adrian Jansen, Miss Anna Con-



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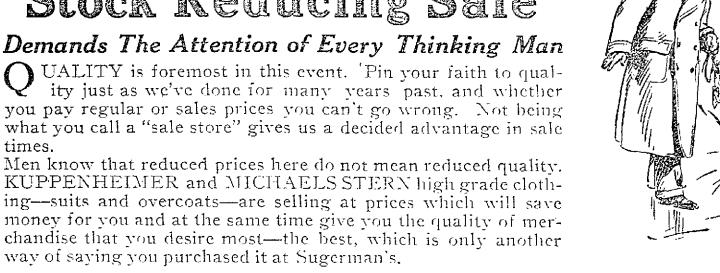
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U. S. DREDGE PUT

Crew of Government Boat Finishes Task of Putting Dredge in Storage

Menasha-The dredge Omrotled up at the government dock at the corner of Racine and Main-sts is now laid up for the winter. The work of letting the water out of the pipes and taking the machinery apart was completed Tuesday and the crew of seven men employed on it all summer returned to their homes. They will be employed more or less all winter on government work along the river. Cupt. Smith, who was recently procommand the Omro will lock after it all winter and will con-

tinue to occupy his lodging quarters The crew of carpenters employed on the government lock observed holiday hours New Years day. So far they have lost no time because of cold weather, but one day when the temperature registered 22 degrees below zero they experienced difficulty in keeping from freezing. The greater part of January will be required to

Athletic Club Making Arrangements for Busy Winter Program

Athletic club have temporarily sus- played, pended basketball practice to make it possible to decorate the hall for their New Years party Thursday evening. as coach.

miliar with the game a league of at least four teams and possibly six will be organized, and a schedule adopted. Games will be played at regular in-The uniforms have already tervals. Basketball will be followed by in

door baseball, hand ball and tennis. Courts and diamonds will be fitted up in a vacant lot near the hall and a lighting system installed.

MENASHA VERY QUIET ON FIRST DAY OF YEAR

Menasha-With the banks, postof fice, city offices and most of the and other business places closed. Menasha started the new year in a very quiet way. A few of the manufacturing plants are in operation, but they are confined almost exclusively to those that find it less evnensive to run than to close down. Most of the filling stations closed at noon for the remainder of the day.

BOY BREAKS BONE WHILE SKATING ON LITTLE LAKE

Menasha—William, 9, son of Mr. | was assessed against Harvey tured his collarbone while skating C. B. Ealdwin. Peterson appeared in Tuesday on Little Lake Butte des court to answer to the charge.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Urban Leonard of Kenosha is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leonard, Chute-st. Sylvester Tuchscherer spent New Years day with Milwaukee friends. Miss Sarah Elliot has accepted t school and leaves for Sheboygan the latter part of the week.

MEATBLOCK USED FOR HALF CENTURY

Military Squad, Weakened by

Loss of Two Men, Puts

Up Stiff Fight

were with the locals, Jorgenson and

A. Kuehl filling the vacancies, play-

the Neenah aggregation were H. Kuehl, Chapelle, Madsen and Crea-

yen. If the locals play against Two

Rivers at the local armory Thursday

night like they played against the

Plymouth team, the game will be one

of the best; seen here this season. The regular lineup will appear Thursday

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-A number of schoolmates

f John Driscoll were entertained

Vednesday evening at a New Year

home of his sister, Mrs. Milo Jack-son. Games and refreshments kept

he young folks busy until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Toepel, Oak-st,

entertained a number of their friends Wednesday evening. Cards and a

linner were features of the evning.

Fifty couples were in attendance

Wednesday evening at Knights of

was given at Castle hall.

arty.

The affair was held at the

Menasha Butchers Use Block Purchased_Forty-five Years Ago

Menasha-One of the oldest meat body's game up to the last two minclocks in Fox river valley is in use still at N. Beck & Sons meatmarket, 186 Main-st. It was purchased more than 45 years ago by Nic Beck, Sr., during the game Neenah was only and has been in continuous use ever one point behind. A streak of luck since. The block was purchased gave Plymouth the four winning the first manufactured blocks used in points. Neither Christoph or Wall from a St. Louis firm and was one of Menasha.

The block is nearly four fost in Atameter and is made out of maple. It ing excellent pull. Other members of was originally used with a rocker block. The old iron cutter with nearly a dozen steel blades disappeared years afo, but the iron bal weighing 45 pounds which weighted it down is in possession still of the firm. It is used as a weight.

The block is worn down about six inches to an iron band three inches wide that surrounds it. In the old days when sausage and bologna were made by hand the rocker block crew was composed of two muscular men who kept the rocker in motion often for the greater part of the day. The rockers were replaced by grinders. An effort was made to have knives made out of the steel blades, but the metal was so hard the idea was aban-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-Card parties will be held every Wednesday afternoon and evening at Knights of ning at St. Mary school hall from Pythias New Years ball. The affair now until lent. Skat, schafkopf, was for members and their ladies and Menasha-Members of the Falcons whist, bridge and bunco will

The Young Ladies sodality of St. John church will give a card party Practice will be resumed immediately in St. John school hall New Years after New Years with S. L. Spengler night. The party is open to the public, and schafkopf, whist and As soon as beginners get more far rummy will be played.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Miller enterfained 24 guests at dancing and cards New Years eve at their home, 394 Nassau-st. Music was furnished by the Olympia orchestra of Appleton.

> Robert and John Schiehel enter ained a group of high school students New Years eve at their home, on Broad-st. The guests saw the old year out and the new year in:

AUTOMOBILE BADLY DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Neenah-Crossed wires in a touring ar owned by Reinhold Babbett. Lime Kiln road. Wednesday night; caused a fire which badly damaged the ma-While returning from this fire the fire department stopped to extinguish a chimney fire at the J. Flinch esidence, Fairview-ave.

FINED \$5 FOR LEAVING MOTORCYCLE CUTOUT OPEN

Neenah-A fine of \$5 and costs for opening the cutout on his motorcycle and Mrs. Philip Nash, Lake-st, frac- son Wednesday afternoon, by Justice

SHAPIRO AND SHEPHERD IN FIRST CRASH OF YEAR

Congested traffic on New Year's ve contributed at least one accident to the 1925 list of the Appleton police department. A collision occurred at 3:50 Thursday morning on Oneida-st iro, 759 Lawe-st, and an automobile of Wayne Shepherd, Y. M. C. A. The damage, however, consisted of a position in the Sheboygan vocational bend left rear fender on the Shapiro car and a bent left front fender on the Shepherd car.

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14-YEAR-OLD NEENAH GIRL TAKEN BY DEATH

Necnah-Miss Mildred Peterson, 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petera score of 35 to 40 at Plymouth. It was one of the finest exhibitions seen three brothers, Conrad, Chicago; Stanon the Plymouth floor and was anyley and Arnold Peterson, Neenah, survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afterutes when Steffas, Plymouth's cennoon at the home. The Rev. D. C. Jones pastor of the Presbyterian ter, tossed two ringers. Three times gave Plymouth the four winning

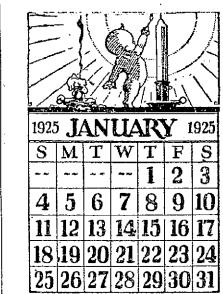
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been selected as dates for the presenson, Walnut-st, died Wednesday eve- tation of "The Little Lady" by Necning. Death was due to leakage of nah-Menasha Elks. This change from lost to Plymouth Wednesday night by the heart following scarlet fever. The Jan. 12 and 13 was made late Wednesparents, two sisters, Mrs. Melvin Red. day afternoon on account of other atlin and Edna Peterson, Neenah, and tractions which will appear on the earlier dates. Rehearsals are going on and change to a later date will give more time to get in more work so that a finished performance will

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pardee leave Monday noon for Palmbeach, Fla., where they will spend the rest of the



HappyNewYear!

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Astrologist Sees Troublous Times For 1925 Great Leader Will Arise From Crisis

By LARRY BOARDMAN

sickness, death, restlessness, war and labor troubles-

A year in which the people of Amer ica will demand their rights, though their fate will lie in the hands of eth-

ers.
This cheerful prognostication for 1925 is made by Madame Marcia. Washington astrologist, famous for her predictions of important events, including the death of President Har-

ding.

Madame Marcia explains that the "Libra stands for justice and a bal-

ancing of accounts," she explains. "It is the sign of the United States and is sometimes called The Eagle. "Under this sign the minds of the

people will revert to the old colonial days and they will demand a reduction of taxes, such as the income tax, and repeal of laws infringing on personal liberty, such as the prohibition law.

"But their fate will be in the hands of others—government officials and foreign nations which try to dictate our policies, as in the case of the sinking of the battleship Washington." Libra also stands for wild gambling

and Madame Marcia predicts that mil lions will be lost and won on the stock

MERCURY TO BREED RESTLESS NESS AND TRICKERY The moon will be afflicted by sev

en planets," she declares—"Venus, Meroury, Mars, Uranus, Jupiter, Neplarly bad omen. 'The influence of Venus will make

America as a country of kindly and olerant with good intentions toward all. Her people will be amiable and pleasure-loving. This, however, will be more than counterbalanced by the influences of Mercury, which breeds

signed with other nations.

make us quarrel with out neighbors, Canada and Mexico, and these quarthe influence of Mars. Wars with England and Japan are celebrities.

offuence of Neptune is for power and this, added to general mental sickness



"Labor troubles will result from this and it would be well to watch treaties and it would be well to watch treaties make money tight and tie up the country's finances.

The find the country's finances.

"Worst of all." says she. "is that "A government scandal, such as the moon and Uranus are in the house ar will arise—a second Washington or Possibly both.

Tea. Pot Dome, is in the offing, due to of sickness. There will be much ill. Lincoln—who will put the country "In Januar health troubles of the heart and lungs, back on its feet. and other ailments which doctors will

be unable to diagnose.

ot unlikely, though they will prob-bly not come this year."

"There will be many transportation in March. Either he will be visited by illness or some official he depends much upon will die.

"Out of the dissolution a great lead-

"Sickness and death will visit diac sign, Scorpio, is in ascendence, and destruction, such as cyclones, many of the country's leaders and "Misfortune will overtake President earthquakes and floods."

"In January will eclipse of the sun, its path stretching "This, however, will not be until from California to Buffalo, N. Y. In Libra has run its course and the zot the eclipse zone will be devastation

Novelty and Carnival Dance.

BADGER EXPORTS

teenth Among States in Value of Exports

Wisconsin not only continued its upward trend in merchandise exports. jumping its figures over \$4,000,000 quarter ended September 30, 1924, Just Maryland, runner-up to Wisconsin. eleased by the Department of Com-

Reaching figures of \$22,526,721, as compared with \$16,770,668 and \$18. ters, respectively. Wisconsin led its nearest rival, Virginia, by nearly \$1. ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from by Georgia and Minnesota.

\$1,830,920; Leather \$1,413,122; bacon at \$1,143,821.

tabulation, and the amounts of their exports are New York with figures of \$175,909,180; Texas \$163,205,839; Pennsylvania \$71.834.632; Illinois \$70,755,-613; California \$54,374,555; New Jer-Wisconsin Still Ranks Thir- sey \$49,852,174; Louisiana \$46,470,829

**Toonth Among States in Michigan \$39,715,774; Ohio \$31,071, 84, and Massachusetts with \$27,702. 446. Georgia also topped Wisconsin with a lead of nearly \$2,000,000.

Grand totals for the first nine nonths of the year give Wisconsin figures of \$57,634,910, and fourteenth above the figures of the previous place in the relative standing of all quarter, but maintained its relative the states. This is \$1,620,142 less than standing of thirteenth position among that registered by Georgia, just ahead that registered by Georgia, just ahead the states and territories of the Union. of Wisconsin on the list, and \$10,according to statistics covering the 473,042 more than the grand totals of

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000,000, replacing Virginia and Wash- Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will ington in the list and being superseded send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be Rve continued to hold first place in rid of these troubles for all time by commodities exported, being valued at using my remarkable painless treal; \$4,072,308 for the quarter under rement. It is different from anything view, as compared with \$3,080,345 for you ever heard of, and the resurt of the previous quarter. Then came over 35 years specializing. Simply wheat shipments with valuations of send your name and address to Dr \$4.058,909. followed by agricultural H. J. WIHITTIER, Suite 925, 421 nachinery and implements valued at East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

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Man Who Burglarized Sister's Home Here Enters Plea of Guilty

Philip Harkelski, who robbed the Bacred Heart school sisters' home of \$100 on Dec. 13, while the sisters kett's orchestra. were at mass, pleaded guilty in municipal court in Oshkosh Tuesday morning to a charge of burglarizing Chicago. "Twenty Minutes of Good the parish house occupied by the Reading." WECN 266, Chicago. Clas morning to a charge of burglarizing Rev. Joseph F. Gabryszek in Oshkosh on Dec 14. The matter of sentence was taken under advisement until Jan. 6

apprehended in Harkelski Oshkosh the day after he burglarized the local sisters' home. He was about to prowl through the residence of the Rev. Father Cahryszek, when his housekeeper. Miss Martha Zielinski, detected him. She pursued him into the street and her cries attracted a passerby, who aided in his cap-

Harkelski niso is believed to have robbed the sisters' houses of two pther Oshkosh Catholic churches, es

The feature of a week of features will be the treat in store for radio listeners Thursday night. World famous Victor record artists of the first rank will present the first of a series of attractive programs at 8 o'clock C. S. T. John McCormack, famous Irish tenor and Lucretia Bori head the excellent group of artists. They will be assisted by Edwin Schneider at the piano and Kennedy, the viol-loncellist. Other features of the prothe Shannon Male Quartet and the Victor Salon Orchestra directed by Nat Shilkret. The program broadcast through station WEAF, New York City and relayed through WJAR, Providence; WEET, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WCAP, Washington, D. C.; WDBH, Worcester, Mass.; WGR, Buffalo, Listen for McCormack's. Mother Machree.

WEAF also presents several other stars including a joint recital by Louise Stallings. Mezzo-soprano and Jorgen Bendix, the famous Danish baritone; a program by the Stoeving String Quartet: cello solos by Lucien Schmidt: a musicale by the Waldorf-Astoria Concert orchestra; a group of songs by the Brahms Ladies Quartet; songs by Kiutus Tecumseh, famous merican-Indian tenor: Vincent Lopez Hotel Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

Basketball fans, don't forget the big game Thursday night. Ohio State meets Butler at Columbus in what should be the best game in the west this year. Ohio has five regulars from last years second place team and is looked upon as the strongest for this years Big Ten title. Butler, last years National Amateur champs of the country, has wallopped Wisconsin. Iowa, and Marquette by large scores this year. Tune in on WEAO, the State university station at Columbus on 360 meters and get the play by play results. The station comes in right near WEBH, Chicago. The game starts at 8 o'clock, C. S. T.

night special orchestra programs for the open season on rabbits closed from WOC. WEZ. KDKA. (Little Symphony orchestra, WLW. KOA. RGO and WCCO. KYW presents a their apple and other fruit trees in Other good programs for Thursday New Years frolic and the anniversary program of the opening of its Hearst Square studio. WGY'S program is a real one to start the year right. It starts with dinner music by the Hotel Ten Eyek Trio at 5:30, C. S. T. At

7 o'clock John F. Quinlan, baritons and Earl Rice, pianist, present a program. This is followed by an excel-lent organ recital by Marcel Dupre on the Wanamaker organ. New York, New York, which also is broadcast by WJZ and an organ recital by our old friend Stephen E. Bosclain from Proctor's Harmanus Bleckers Hall, Al-

Jan. 1, 1925 5:30 P. M.—KDKA 326, East Pitts-burgh. Dinner concert. WBZ 337, Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert. WCAE 462, Pittsburgh. Dinner muste. WOOC 417, Minneapolis-St. Paul Children's hour dinner concert. WF AA 476, Dallas. Bedtime story, WG. 370, Chicago. Skeezie time, organ Skeezie time, organ. WGT 380, Schenectady. Dance mu-ele. Ten Eyek trio. WHN 360, New York, Alamac orchestra, WOR 405, Newark, "Music While You Dine." 6:00 P. M .-- KGO 312, Oakland, St Francis orchestra. WEEI 203, Bos ton. Big Brother club, musicale, WJZ 455, New York. Levitow's orchestra. WMAQ 447.5, Chicago. Theater organ.

La Salle orchestra, WRC 469, Wash-Ington, Peggy Albion stories,
6:30 F. M.-WCAE, 462, Pittsburgh. Uncle Yaybee, WGN 370, Chicago, Drake ensemble. Blackstone quintet WGR 319, Buffalo. Digest of day's WLS 345, Chicago, Organ.

WOAW 526, Omaha Dinner concert WOO 509, Philadelphia, Sports, police 6:45 P. M .- WTAY 286, Ook Park,

III. Studio artists, New York pre-gram, one hour. WEEI 303, Boston. Musicale, WGY 330, Schenectady Special New Year's program.
7:00 P. M.—CNRM 430, Montreal.

Musical program, KDKA 326, East Fittsburgh, New Year's program. WBBR 273, Staten Island, Oriental music, address "The Dawn of a New Day," WERH 370, Chicago, Songs, Oriole orchestra, WFI 305, Philadelphia. Musicale. WHK 283, Cleve-land. Cleveland Press program, two and one-half hours. WOC 481, Daven-port, Ya. Sandman's visit, WNAC 278 Boston. Loew's state program WQJ 448, Chicago Special New Year program, WLS 348, Chicago, Lullaby time, WQJ 448, Chicago, Rainbe or chestra, tenor, one hour, WRC 469,

Washington, Talk by American Autonobile association. 7:15 P. M.-WLS 345, Chicago, New tear program, sleigh bells.

7:30 P. M.—KENF 266, Shenandoah,

a. Brook's Ia., program. WEAP 476, Fort Worth: Musical, one hour. WBCN 266, Chicago. Selections, musicale, WCAE 462, Pittsburgh. New Year concert. WCCO 417, Minneapohs-St. Paul. Feature talk. WGBS 316, New York. Musical program. WHAS 400, Louisville. Rapp's orchestra. Sunday school lesson. WRC 169. Washington. Smithsonian institute talk, WWJ 517, Detroit, Gold-

8:00 P. M.-KFKB 286, Milford Kas. KFKB orchestra. KYW 536, "Twenty Minutes of Good sical concert, three hours WCBD 345, Zion, Ill. Organ with vocal num-WCCO 417. Minneapolis-St. Radio quartet. WEEI 303, Bos-Lers. Paul. ton. Gillette's dance orchestra. WGBS 316. New York. Musicale. WGN 370, Chicago. Classic hour. WHB 411 Kansas City, Mo. Musical program WMC 500. Memphis. ies, Uncle Terry, WMH 309, Cincinna-Organ instrumental dutes. WSB 429, Atlanta. Concert. WTAS 286. Elgin, Ill.

four hours. 8:20 P. M.--KYW (536) Chleage. Musical program, New Year specialty. 9:90 P. M.-RPO 422, San Francisco Fairmont hotel dance orchestra. WBtell as a number of others in various (CN 266, Chicago, Jamboree, three parts of the state. Jamboree, three Special New Year program. WEBH 370, Chicago Rivera theater, one hour, WNAC 278, Boston, Organ WOC 484, Davenport, Ia Schuster Sisters' orchestra. WWJ 517. Detroit. Goldkett's propestra.

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10:00 P. M. -KDKA (326) E Pittsourgh. Musical program. KYW 536, Thicage. Anniversary program of of Hearst Square studio. 117, Minneapolis-St. Faul. σ_{σ} Long's orchestra. WGBS 516. New York, (Music from Ficeadilly theater. WGN 370, Chicago, Dance hour, two orchestras, WLW 423, Cincinnati, Civil service talk. Doherty Melody boys. WRW 273, Tarrytown. Dauce crchestra. WSAI 309, Cincinnati. Baritone, piano, violin.

10:30 P. M .-- WCAY 266, Milwaukee. Arcadla orchestra. WGY 380, Scheneetady. Organ, WI/W 423, Cincinnati. Minor Instrumental Irio, vocal, WWJ News orchestra. 517. Detroit. 10:45 C. M -- WSB 429, Atlanta, Or-

gan recital, musical numbers.
11:00 P. M.—KFI 469, Los Angeles. Examiner's program, KFQU 234, Almo, Cal. Musical program, two WEBH 370, Chicago. one Oriole orchestra; one WFAA 476, Dallas. Adolphus orches ra, one hour. WHN 360. New York. Parody club orchestra

11:30 P. M.—KHJ 395, Los Angeles. Special New Year program. 11:45 P. M.-WDAF 411. Kansas City, Mo. Nighthawks, one and

PERHAPS HUNTERS SHOULD HAVE LOOKED IN ORCHARDS

plaining about the great amount of damage being done to orchards by rabbits. While bunters are grumb ling about the scarcity of rabbits. there seems to be no dearth of them in farm orchards. The information comes a little late for the hunters order to keep the bank from being

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the annual Meeting of the Outagamie Couny Agricultural Society of Hortonville Wis., for the Election of Officers and Trustees and the transaction of such business as may legally come be-fore such meeting, will be held at the Odd Fellow Hall in the Village of Hortonville, Outagamie County, Wis-consin on the 6th day of January at

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Mrs. Wm. Klein, Sec'y.

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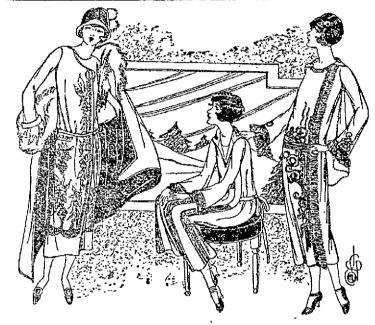
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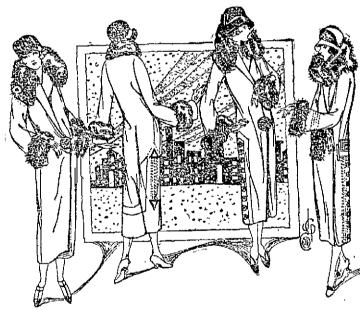
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These Items Tell How Car Industry Has Grown In Last 25 Years

POSTMASTER HESS of Indianapolis joins other postmasters in an enthusiastic statement to the effect that automobiles soon may be used for handling the mails. Hess asks Washington to permit him to carry on an experiment at Washington.

A house on wheels is a show for residents of Wabash avenue Chicago. The contraption has taken several days to proceed a mile or so along the avenue. It is an automobile affair, belonging to George Washington. 481 Wabash avenue.

The Germans want a motor fuel which presents no danger of explosion or fire. A prize of \$750 is offered to anyone who will find it. The product must be more expensive than

the first signboards for motorists Bridgepoli.
is to be tackled.

Automobiles are beginning to development maple sugar industry this year, ac farmers of eastern Canada. on a language of their own. The "chaufteur" who "scorches" but fails to show skill is a "chauffard."

Century Motor Vehicle Company. Syracuse, votes to increase its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$100,000. Practically all the stockholders were present at the meeting.

In Baltimore the United States Express Company is considering the feasibility of substituting automobiles for horse-drawn vehicles.

Auto bus service has been established in Passaic, N. J. The company is organized with a \$50,000 capital stock. The charge is 10 cents a single

Alfred Vanderbilt, while out riding in his new automobile, is brought close to a serious accident when her pulls the wrong lever, permitting the car to run backward over a precipice

Mrs. John Jacob Astor startles society and sends a thrill up the spine of the young automobile industry by making a social call in her brougham automobile. The car made quite a showing with its liveried driver.

In Paris statistics are published. showing that over a certain period of time, one death and 33 injuries resulted from automobiles. In the same period of time there had been 67 deaths and 745 injuries from horse-drawn

Newspapers are filled with accounts of an automobile race at Galesburg. III. A three-year-old Duryea raced against a new Winton over a distance of 15 miles. The Winton won, mak ing the 15 miles in 42 minutes and 18

So many complaints of speeding on Chicago streets are received by the Chicago City Council that the council is considering enactment of legislation cutting the limit down to five miles

tion, meeting in Indianapolis, votes to admit manufacturers of automobile parts to membership on equal terms with members of the other guild.

NEW BOND ISSUE IS FLOATED BY CHURCH

New bonds of Mount Olive Luth eran church have been received from the printer and are to be issued to those who hold similar securities for the 5-year period just expiring. The total amount is \$50,000, representing part of the program for financing the new church building. These bonds will be turned over to Appleton State bank, which has been named custodian by G. D. Ziegler. bond trustee.

Y. M. C. A. ARRANGES CONTEST FOR SWIMMERS

Preparation are being made for a swimming contest which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. pool next week. No definite plans have been completed as yet. Swimmers who take part in the exhibition at the Y. M. A, on New Years day probably will be the entrants. The contest is in charge of Don Gebhardt, assistant physical director, and Ancil Hich, swimming director.

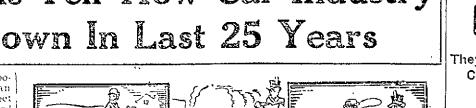
TWO COUNTY COMMITTEES MEET HERE ON TUESDAY

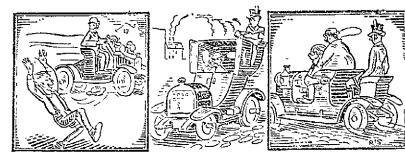
Two county committees will hold meetings next Tuesday in the courthouse. The grounds and buildings committee will meet at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to act on hills and inspect recent improvements made on county buildings. The finance committee will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to examine the bonds fur nished by county officers for the ensuing terms

ERIN PLANS HARSH WAR ON SMUGGLERS

Londonderry, Ireland-The smug gling of dutiable goods from London derry into the Free State has latterly reached such alarming proportions that Free State troops have been drafted to the Doneral londer in order to suppress the traffic.

If this step does not suffice, it is proposed to close certain reads with carbed wire to prevent the passage of merchandise until it is theroughly examined to empty all carts, motors and trains for such examination, to forlid all traffic across the lorders after five p in, and to make a thorough search of each person cross-





MAPLE SUGAR BRINGS PROFIT TO CANADIANS

Bridgeport. Later the road to Alban) the highest return in ten years Sixt next year.

half of the available sugar maples in bodied in the contest. Ortawa, Ont.—Maple trees in Can. Stimulation of the industry through add produced sugar and syrup to the government encouragement, established building but all of the ten committees the judges to familiarize themselves viii he asked by Mayor John Good with the factors in which the city New York Automobile Club erects the of \$5,991.141 in 1924, according behinnent of schools for practical into a report issued by the Dominion struction in Quebec and Ontario and around about New York. The signs to a report issued by the Dominion protection of maple trees will, it is are going up between New York and department of agriculture. This was expected, greatly increase the output

cording to the report, and only one-

ty thousand farmers in the four east. Maple groves, the report points cin provinces were engaged in the cut, are a profitable side-line for the

They Are on List of Better Cities Race Orators-Revive Survey Here

Two Appleton mep, Dr. D. O. Kins-7. Corbett, secretary of the chamber will be the instructor. of commerce, and one Neenah man. speakers in the letter cities contest 12 and 15, will join these classes. t the Wisconsin Conference of Social

has been issued from the conference headquarters in Madison. Those menioned are experts on various phases of community work such as is emplorganization to prepare a brief which

Renewed interest in the contest ind, Jr., chairman, to finish their claims superiority, social inventories of Appleton according to the standards of the contest, petitors is Kenosna, where the citiat once.

pared a massmeeting will be called at other forms of publicity are in use to which the chairmen will report their keep the issue alive.

PASTOR'S CLASSES FOR YOUNG FOLKS START JAN. 5

nually for boys and girls who wish to join the church, will start Jan. 5 at the First Congregational church, it has been announced. Those who join the classe will be admitted to the church at Easter. The girls class will be conducted at 3:45 on Mondays and the boys class at 4:45 on the man of Lawrence college, and Hugh same day. Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor

It is believed that between 40 and s. F. Shattuck, are listed as available 50 young people, between the ages of

It will be necessary for the contest

can be submitted to the judges when

One of Appleton's strongest com Each committee is expected to meet zens have banded together in a big way to win the prize. Automobiles Once the scoring sheets all are pre- there carry windshield stickers and

JANUARY CLEARING SALE Commences Friday, January 2nd

COATS

\$95.00 Coats at - - \$57.50 \$65.00 Coats at - - \$37.50 \$55.00 Coats at - - - \$29.75 \$45.00 Coats at - - \$20.50 \$35.00 Coats at - - \$25.50 \$25.00 Coats at - - -\$19.75 Coats at - - -Odds and ends in coats at \$9.75

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Men's Sheep Lined All Wool Cloth Outside, Lamb Collar Overcoats. Values to **\$30.00.**

Anniversary Sale Price \$19.95

Sheep Lined Coats

for Men and Boys

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats. Ages 7 to 10 years. Values to \$9.00. Anniversary Sale Price.

\$7.95

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats. Ages 10 to 18 years. Values to \$11. Anniversary

\$8.95

Boys' Dress Blue Corduroy Sleep-Lined

\$12.95 and \$14.95

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats. Moleskin outside. Values to \$15.00. Sale Price. \$11.95

Men's Black Corduroy Dress Sheep-Lined Coats. Values to \$22.50. Sale

\$18.95

Men's Sheep Lined Coats, moleskin outside. Values to \$10.50.

Values to \$30.00 Anniversary Sale Price \$19.95

Overcoats for Boys Ages 10 to 18 Years Anniversary Sale Price

\$9.95 Fur Collared Overcoats Values to \$30.00 \$24.95

Flannel Shirts

for Men and Boys

Values to \$6.00 \$4.49

Values to \$5.00

\$3.95 Values to \$3.50

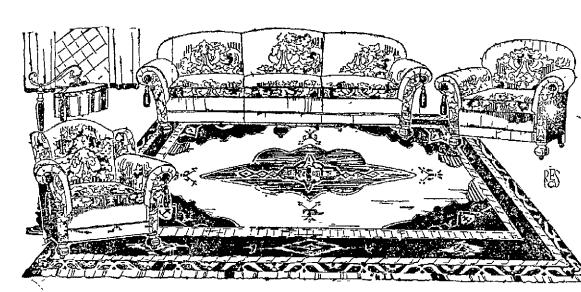
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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR-TON, CONTINUED

I think I'll just write to Paula, Syd. and explain matters to her in a way saying that Leslic is staying out of town longer than she expected when site left at the time of Beatrice Grimshaw's wedding. Something mus break pretty soon in this damned mix-up. If it doesn't I shall go crazy. You know mother has made up with that devastating old maid. Priscilla Bradford, and Priscilla is star-ing at the apartment with her. I think she has nosed around enough so that she knows something is wrong between Leslie and me, but she has been smart enough this time

not to speak to me about it. Mother is getting back into her old captions, craical mood and even Miss Anderson looks worn out with her. Miss Anderson asked me the other night when I thought Miss Bradford was going away, and I bluntly made the same inquiry of

"Why, I don't know, John," mothor answered, "She was invited for the wedding anniversary, you know. Well, the wedding anniversary didn't come off, mother dear, consequently it seems to me if she had any sense she wouldn't slick around "Miss Anderson is about fed with her. I think," I was foolish

enough to hazard. "Has Miss Anderson been complaining to you, John? bristled

'Not at all, not at all, but I get very tired of trying to be polite to that old maid. You know I never liked her, and I've only endured her in my house because for some unaccountable reason you seem to like to have her around."

Mother looked heartbroken, and went off to her own apartment. I haven't seen her for the last day or two. Whether the Bradford woman has gone home or is still staying there I do not know, for even Miss Anderson has not shown up.

I don't know what I would do if it varying, a were not for little Jack. Do you perament. beginning to put "Jackle loves mother." I think that will please Leslie, don't

My business is going along finenever had so much of it in my life before, and I attribute it all to Mrs. Atherion. I've been a little out of patience with her, since Leslie went away, however, for she has hardly looked at me, and if she were a mind to, she could brighten my loneliness dot. I like to talk to her, she all from there that Miss Hill comes. ways has something original to say. stubborn as Leslie has been. Do you trons will strive," is the announcethink I could go over to the Hamilton's without shattering my dignity at all. I don't know just how much

send that telegram, particularly as ing style." I did not answer her telegram about the boy at all. To tell you the truth. I didn't know what to say, I didn't comply until 1 had neade up my mind what to do.

There, old man, you have my whole story since you left, and I have only one piece of news to send you. Buth Ellington has married Walter Burke. I hope she will be happier than she was with Harry. I never eared intich for her, but Les-lie loved her. She certainly has stepped into a mint of money; the Burke fortune has trebled in the last For heaven's sake, write to me im-

mediately. I am in a mess.

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TOMORROW: Letter from Sydney

Everu Human Has Double Set Of Actions

BY ALBERT APPLE

Here is some common sense and an idea that will be new to most people, William Van De Wall, a Pennsylvania state official, says: "Our intellectual life has progressed at a more rapid rate than our emotional development. The struggle of very primitive fundamental instincts, revealing themselves through imperious emotional demands, with present day conditions and social demands, claimed by namy scientists to be at the bottom of many mental disturb-

In other words, modern man has an enlightened twentieth century intellect obeying and serving primitive

Stevenson, in writing "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," advanced the idea that in every man two natures strug gle for supremacy, one good, one evil The good being is intellectual and

The evil being is emotional.
All of us are descended from brutes And their brutish emotions still lark in us. We have inherited them, though through long generations we have, to varying extend, Jearned to repress our brute natures.

Rage, whether silent or expressed In a torrent of curses, is a repression of an inherited primitive emotion that led to physical attack, even morder.

In evolution, there are "throwbacks to primitive types." A long success ion of very decent fathers and mothers may have a son, for instance, who is a "throwback" to a brutal ancestor of long ago. Repressed primitive instinct to explode, break through

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The Gaze At The Ideal Girl For 1924-25



THELMA HILL

Hollywood-New is the season for forecasting—complacement, nervous or varying, according to individual tem-

Those who guide the destinies of with. words together. He has been back the studies listen, ear close to the ward in talking. I am now teaching ground, or strut erect with the secu-

"inside information." Mack Sennett, undisputed dean of there is was right in his mouth and West Coast judges of feminine beauthe was smoking it.

ty, announces the style in girls for the 1924-25 season. He has done so, palm going to Miss Thelma Hill as the ideal bathing girl of the times. Falm branches, incidentally, may extend as far east-

ward as Emporia. Kas., for it is "The boyish figure remains Now, Syd; I hope you won't he as ideal toward which misses and mament from the Sennett lot.

"Pronounced curves, waists, also no. Slight and lithe. Mother Hamilton knows about Less wasses, also no. Signt and lines. lie's and my misunderstanding, but I imagine Leslic has gotten her to line than otherwise—this is the com-

Miss Hill is a member of the fa mous Sennett Bathing Girl brigade. want to refuse, and I didn't want to Honor achieved by her may be conseived when it is considered that the about a bird. I just knew it. I 1000 testimated) young ladles a year

> The measurements which won the rown for the Emporia miss are:

Height, 5 feet 312 inches. Weight, 112 pounds.

Neck, 1215 inches. Bust, 34 inches. Waist 24 inches. Hips, 35 inches.

seek entrance thereto

Ankle, 7½ inches. Forcarm, 9 inches Wrist, 5 1/2 inches. Upper arm, 10 inches.

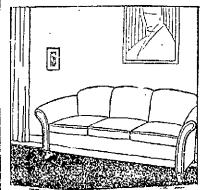
Thigh, 21 inches.

on the lid--keeping our brutal natures imprisoned. Some find it easy. To other ers it is a lifelong fight. Accordingly walking the straight and narrow pat! is more commendable in some cases thun in others. The man who can be good only by powerful effort, but nevrtheless is good, deserves more credt than the one who has few if any

ravings to jump over the traces. It works the other way, too: Crimmals, unfortunates who have inherit ed more of the brute) cannot be judged by the same standards as others. An enlightened system of justice is readually recognizing this and makin allowances for it in inflicting pun

How To Make Homes Cozy

RIGHT SIZE FOR SOFA



e found that a six-foot sofa will fit Into the furniture scheme better than any other kind. The larger varieties of sofa should never be used, except in a large room, where "Being good," is a matter of sitting more than enough space it at cand.

-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

(A Menu for the Stout and Thin)

EAT AND

Lose Weight—Gain Weight-

orunes, tongue and pineapple salad, I I cup boiled rice, 1/2 cup creamed sala onp bouillon, 6 button radishes, 1 codfish on toast, I cup cream of vegehead lettuce, 2 ounces boiled lamb or tables oyster soup, tongue and pinemutton, 1 medium sized steamed po-tato, ½ cup molded spinach, ½ cup radishes, 1 head lettuce, 3 ounc-macedoine of fruit, 2 pieces rolled es boiled lamb or mutton, 4 table cats bread toast, 2 pieces whole wheat spoons gravy, 1 dumpling, 2 steamed in water or salt in a glass of warm

PINEAPPLE AND TONGUE SALAD milk.

cut % inch thick, 5 strips pimento, .0224 gram. lettuce, salt and pepper-Put a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce. Cover with a slice of masked with mayonnaise, tongue. Continue alternating layers The gravy is made of t until all is used, pineapple forming

the last layer. Cut through all the thin gravy is preferable. larers, keeping the shape but making the salad convenient to eat. Garnish with strips of pimento and serve. Total calories, 200. Protein, 51; fat, 59; carbohydrates, 90.

Three large unsweetened stewed! Six large sweetened stewed prunes,

bread, 1 gluten roll, 1 pint skimmed potatoes, 32 cup molded spinach, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons Total calories, 1127. Protein, 255; French dressing, % cup macedoine of fat. 155; carbohydrate, 741. Iron. fruit with 2 tablespoons whipped cream. I large piece maple walnut layer cake. The bread is cut very thin for the 1 cup custard, 1 tablespoon sugar, 14 and cubbing are the best remediestoast. It should weigh about one cup cream.4 tablespoons butter, 2 2- not heat. One head of lettuce should be inch squares corn bread, 2 pieces gradivided between the luncheon salad ham nut bread, I dinner roll, I tablespoon marmalade. 1 pint whole

Two slices cold boiled tongue cut Total calories, 40t1. Frotein, 447; wet baking soda and wrap carefully, about 1/2 inch thick. 3 slices pineapple fat, 1682; carbohydrates, 1882. Iron, Or cover with grease to keep out Total calories, 4011. Protein, 447;

> nenu, as for the whole family, is The gravy is made of the broth in which the meat was boiled. A rather

Drop the dumplings into the broth before thickening for gravy. Serve caper sauce with boiled mut-

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Adventures Of The Twins

COCK-A-DOODLE-DO!

he Fat Man of Bombay to the Twins after lunch. "I wish the Riddle Ludy He likes to be dignified-hates so to would come back. It's far more fun run.
to smoke and think than it is to just He flies to the wood pile and looks smoke." he went on, as he lighted the

What was that, my dears? How "It's a rooster!" did he get it back? Why-I don't That-Lost-Her-Shoe. know. I never thought of it, but Consequently it is the season when any way he got it back evidently, for Man.

And he said he wanted more riddles, and the Twins wanted more riddles and Daddy Gander wanted more riddles and everybody wanted more riddles. So Nancy said she would be Riddle

andy as she had the book. She got up on a chair and read this riddle while everybody listened "He wakes me up in the early morn This squawky voice like the

fish-man's horn. nough his voice is hard—his words are few. He says over and over 'Cock-a

doddle-do!" "I knew it! I just knew it! cried he Fat Man of Bombay, taking his oipe out of his mouth and marching off. "I can't stand anything about a bird ever since that snipe scared me so. And this riddle is going to

feel it in my bones."
And away he went. Nancy went on reading

think he's ashamed and he knows

he's mean. "What's that? What's that?" cried the Fat Man coming back.

said Nancy, "I was just reading some more of the riddle." "Oh, I see," beamed the Fat Man. It's the bird that's mean! Well, I think I'm going to like this riddle, so

i'll stay.' "Do be quiet, please, said Daddy Cander, "There's too much talking." "There certainly is," said Mother loose who liked to have the last

So Nancy went on and this time she finished "I think he's ashamed and he knows

he's moan. For when I am dressed and washed

'Shoo!'

and clean, run out of doors and I call to him

The chickens all follow him around in the yard.

They're the greediest creatures-he works very hard. To find them some worms and some juicy bugs, too!

When he finds one he shouts the , news 'Cocks-adocale-docoo! "Sometimes I chase him just only in

me right through, pipe that the snipe had flown off And turns up has nose and says "Cock-a-doodle-do!"

"It's a rooster!" cried the Dame smart!" said the Fat

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WOMAN SO ILL

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my house-

stand because of the bearing-down



pains in my back sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as wash-ing dishes, etc. One day a book de-scribing Lydia E. Pinkham's medi cines was out ir

my mail-box. I saw how the Vege-table Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.

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Men's \$2.15 Heavy Work Pants \$1.69 Men's \$3.50 Work or Dress Pants \$2.65 Men's Heavy Wool Union Suits \$2.95 Men's Heavy \$2.25 Fleece Union Suits ... \$1.65

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water. A teaspoon of ginger in ខ្លាំងនន ecognized home remedy. For frostbite -- Rub vita snew or very cold water. Cold

through administration of mustar l

Burns or cuts-If the burn is large or has formed a bad blister it is well to have a doctor see it if a minor burn prepare a paste of the air. Or The tongue and spinch said for this olive oil, unsaited lard, cold cream. cream or vaseline. Blnd these gently upon the burned section and renew from time to time. Be careful not to break the blisters if there are

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Good Manners

not wear white or orange blossoms nor does she have bridesmaids. The wedding in best taste for a widow wet baking soda and wrap carefully, should be in a small church or chapel,

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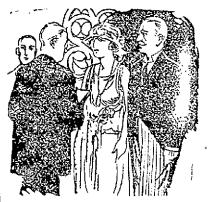


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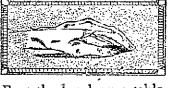
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A smart dancing frock of white Peplums

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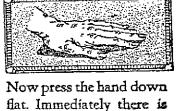
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the hem of the skirt.

The newest silk scarfs are worm very long, reaching to the knees or

DANCIN GEROCK

Rest the hand on a table arched naturally. Note that there is no strain.



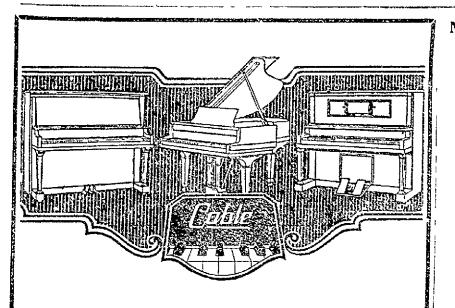
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a strained feeling.



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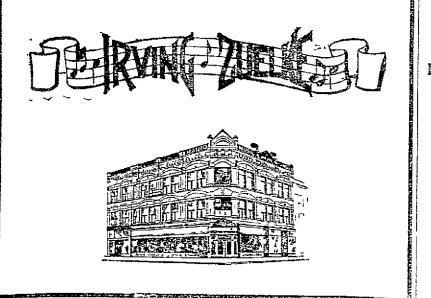
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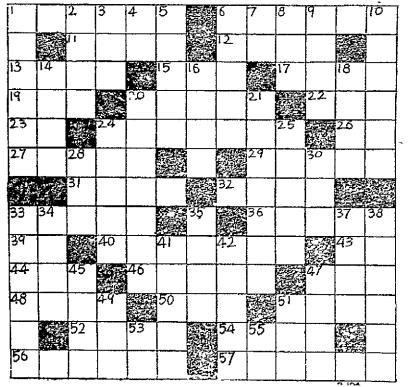
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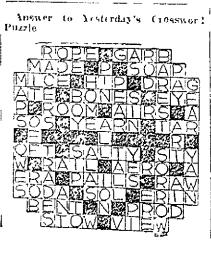
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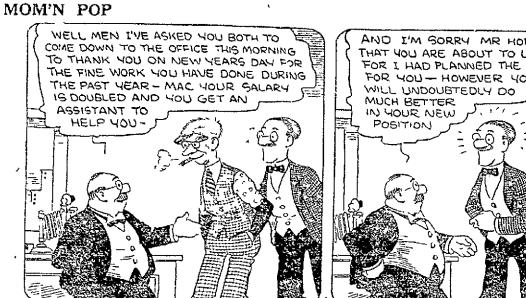
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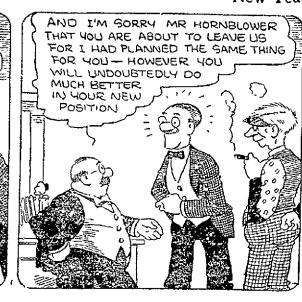
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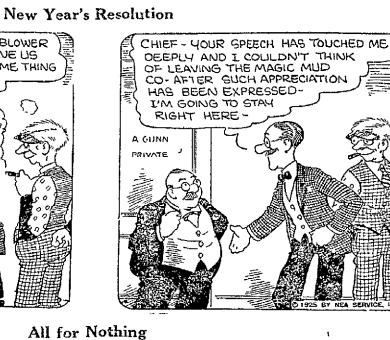
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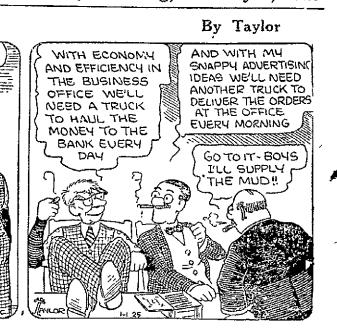
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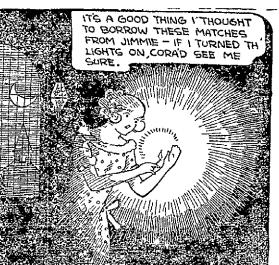


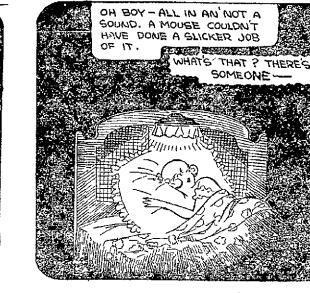


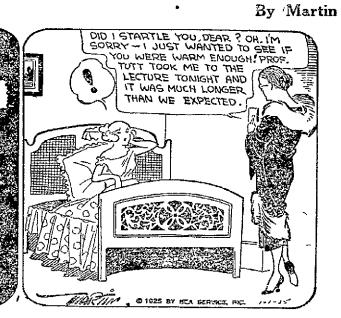
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GOODNIGHT, BOOTS -I HAD A DANDY

ME TOO, JIMMIE! BUT GEE! PROMISED CORA ID GET IN IT'S A GOOD THING I'THOUGHT TO BORROW THESE MATCHES EARLY AN HERE IT IS 10:30. SHELL GIVE ME TH' DICKENS-FROM JIMMIE - IF I TURNED TH LIGHTS ON CORA'D SEE ME UNLESS MAYBE I CAN GET IN WITHOUT HER HEARING



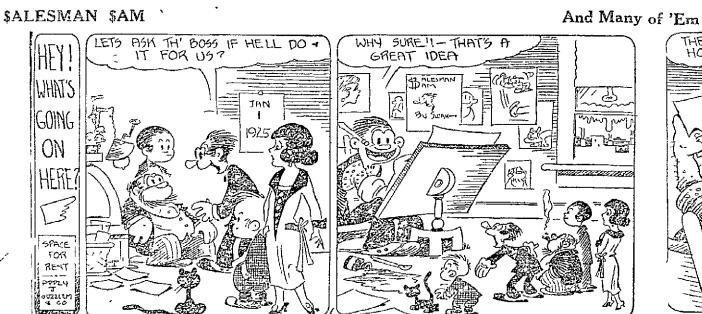


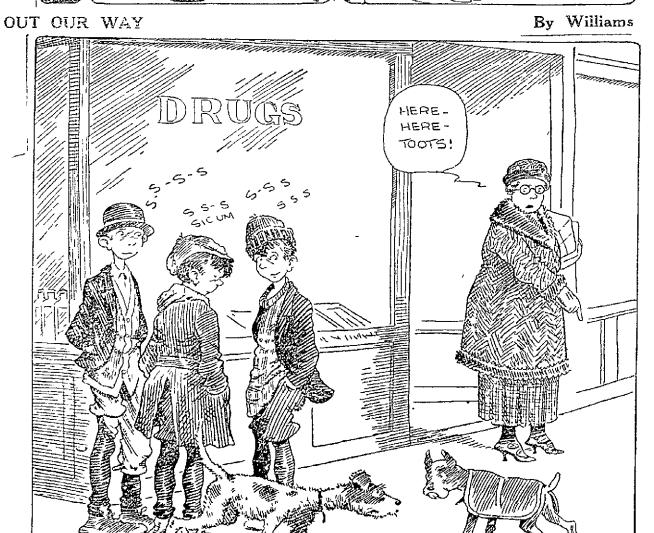


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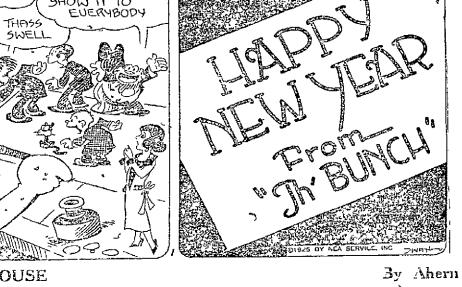
May You Have Many More











OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HE CHECKED IN AT ALVIN! ALVIN' EGAD. THAT NEURALGIA 4 A M. ! - TH' SINGING WAS DELIVERED AT I'VE TOLD YOU TEN WOKE ME UP -- I WENT TH' NEW YEAR PARTY TIMES TO STOP BLOWING TO TH' WINDOW AN' LAGINIGHT FOR \$ 2. THAT DRAFTED HORN A QUARTI wi HIS PALS HAD AN IN THE HOUSE !--ITS TH' JUICE OUT OF OL' FLIVVER WTHEY I HAVE A TERRIBLE WERE TRYING TO OLD BATTERIES, AN' CASE OF NEURALGIA, CHANGE A TIRE, YOU TAKE A FIRE AND MY HEAD IS AN' FINALLY GOT IT EXTINGUISHER NEARLY BURSTING, ON A MANHOLE FOR A CHASER! NOW! y COVER! WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR! - 0 1925 BY NEA SERVICE INC

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By Swan

OVER 12,200 NET PAID CIRCULATION

A New Circulation Record For Appleton Newspapers

The following figures will give you the story of the POST-CRESCENT'S RAPID circulation growth

Post and Crescent (Before Consolidation) 7,200

POST-CRESCENT CIRCULATION FIGURES

December 1920, 7,625
December 1921, 9,283
December 1922, 9,727
December 1923, 10,283
December 1924, Over 12,200

Circulation Plus Reader-Interest

The above figures unfold a remarkable story of vigorous newspaper growth and development following a policy of striving to give advertisers the widest possible circulation in Appleton's logical trading territory.

Paralleling this aggressive fight for circulation, and circulation is the fundamental principle upon which advertising costs of all advertising media are calculated, The Post-Crescent has spared neither money nor effort to develop to the utmost the READER INTEREST of the newspaper.

There is a great variance of reader interest in various publications and it is developed by rendering greater and greatest service to the public. THE MORE READER-INTEREST MANIFESTED IN A PUBLICATION THE GREATER THE RESPONSIVENESS TO ADVERTISING MESSAGES CONTAINED THEREIN.

What The Post-Crescent Has Done to Develop Reader Interest

An analysis of the various interesting and valuable features which make up the average days Post-Crescent shows conclusively that The Post-Crescent in no ways falls short of rendering the same service as do its Metropolitan contemporaries.

World news is supplied by the Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization in existence. Local news (Appleton and Vicinity) is gathered by an efficient staff of some 30 correspondents scattered throughout the circulation scope of The Post-Crescent. Pages are devoted to Kaukauna, New London, and Neenah-Menasha news, thus giving these localities a DAILY newspaper devoted to their own respective local affairs. The "Women's Page" containing style features, beauty hints, household aids, etc., and a well developed Society page tends to render the paper indespensable to the feminine readers. A full Comic page, Market Page, Sports Page and Stage and Screen review, develops and holds reader interest to the utmost. Also a well developed classified page offers an invaluable medium of selling, buying and exchanging for the public.

Post-Crescent Outstanding Advertising Medium

Considering all these various features the advertiser must readily agree that The Post-Crescent is the outstanding medium in the Central Fox River Valley in which to carry his advertistic.

ing Messages.
AND THE VITAL POINT FOR THE MERCHANT AND BUSINESS MAN TO REMEMBER IS THIS: THAT EVEN WITH THE 67% INCREASE IN CIRCULATION SINCE ITS INCEPTION — THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO BUY ADVERTISING CHEAPER PER INCH PER THOUSAND CIRCULATION IN THE POST-CRESCENT TODAY THAN AT ANY TIME IN ITS HISTORY.

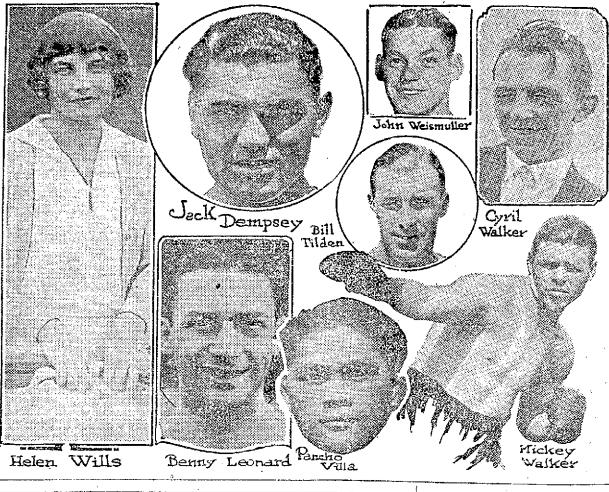
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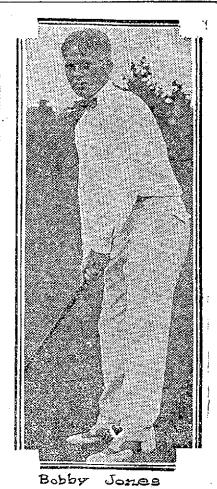
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NEWSDADEDARCHIVE

PAST YEAR BROUGHT FEW NEW SPORT CHAMPIONS







Few New Sport Champs Were Crowned In 1924

The biggest upset of the year in sport circles was staged in major league baseball.

Washington, more or less an outider, not only won the American League pennant but also captured the world series from the Giants. The triumph of Washington was

all the more unusual, since Stanley Harris, youthful manager, was making his big league deput. Rogers Hornsby repeated his spc-

cialty of leading the National League in batting, while Babe Ruth showed the way in the American. Hornsby, by taking down the 1924 honors, established a new National

League record, the winning of the title for five successive years. Buth, who has tasted of almost every other baseball sweets, finally achieved his ambition of leading the

American League in batting. Walter Johnson, famous pitcher of the champion Washington club, and Dazzy Vance. Brooklyn's hurling ace. were voted the most valuable players in their respective leagues.

In football, Notre Dame had a team that must be rated one of the greatest of all time. In the east, Yale. Dartmouth and Pennsylvania had the edge. Chicago won the Big Ten cham-pionship and Stanford nosed out

California on the coast.
Once again "Red" Grange, Illinois meteor, was the outstanding player of the year. He was a unanimous choice of every all-star eleven select-

Bill Tilden, although harder pressed than usual, still retains the title of world's greatest tennis exponent. Vincent Richards gets second position. Davis cup, the world series of tennis. the women, Helen Wills. the California marvel, dominated the tennis field as clearly as did Bill Til-

It was as usual a had year for golf took the amateur title away from Max Marston, but in turn was depriv-

ed of his open laurels by Cyril Wal-Gene Sarazen lost further prestige by his failure in the open professional championship, which went to Walter Hagen, also a victor for the second

time in three years in the British

Dorothy Hurd of Pittsburg provided an upset by winning the women's championship, succeeding Edith Cum-

For the first time in years thick Evans was unable to win the western amateur, his monopoly of this important sectional tournament being broken by Harrison Johnson of St

Larry Nabholtz made the most cap Learly Rabboltz and the formand stride of any young professional in the country last year, while George Von Elm of the far to Prepare for Game

Kimberly Independents walloping | ke 139, 313, 121, 461; 177-20.

Kimberly Independents walloping | ke 139, 313, 121, 461; 177-20.

Fig. C. A. Specials 33 to 7.

Fig. C. Hender Strike Street Strike Str

Aside from activity in the bantom weight division, the year was a floain Fistiana. The bantamweight title changed heads twice. Abe Goldstein took it away from a shadow of the old Joe Lynch, and was in turn de-

just as the old year was limping out the back door. fend the featherweight tile and gave their Christmas vacation short by Engene Koll threw six baskets and it up. A featherweight tonney was several days in order to prepare for Scheurle four. The lineup was as beld and it simmered down to Kid the game, and have been working follows:

Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Danny every afterneon for several days.

Eicherly-Clark company: Loose, 116, 178, 182, 581; 1.

Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., and Danny Every afternoon for several days.

Kramer, the Philadelphia southpaw, one of whom will be crowned chambon for the first game in which risk Koll, if; Cocke, c; Scheurle, rg.; they easily defeated the strong Milton Boott her, ig. Lena: E. Netzer, rf.; quintet here despite their lack of ex.

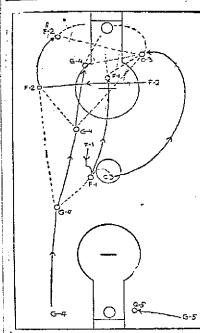
Schard: If; Harley, c.; S. Netzer, rg.;

expert observers that he would be of any mark for any fairly good battler who hostiles. fought him intelligently.

"Ducky" Pond is to continue as Yale's man of destiny. Not only will spring but also neeks to retain his nose as one of the best pitchers in the

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Pennant Plays - In -Basketball



By COACH ED. STEWART

feet from center at the toss-up. He runs close, jumps high and bats ballburd 4 throws straight up the floor whipped Church. to Forward 2, who has cut over. Forward 2 returns ball immediately to scheduled to open the festivities, have Guard 4, who drives hall hard to met on several previous occasions and Trophics won on the afternoon of champions. No major champion suc-center 3, who has gone up on op-met on several previous occasions and were evenly matched. This time a Jan. 18 therefore will be of special posite side. Center 3 may shoot value added interest to their hattle. or pass to Forward I (who has re and it was expected they would shed The entry lists will be closed at turned straight up middle of court), blood freely after they got started. midnight on Jan. 15. Application never stopped his charge up field.

Guard 5 becomes basket guard.

at Armory G

With one victorious game behind them, Lawrence cagers Thursday were ready to meet Concordia cal. for the Y. M. C. A. were read to meet transferred. Kimberly-tiark company of the lege of Milwaukee in their second, the Lena outfit at every point of the throned by Eddie Cannoniall Martin game of the season on Jan. 2 in Armory G, and expected to open the game. The game was fast from the New Year with another game to their start, the Kimberly boys being shead Johnny Dundee grew too fat to de-credit. Must of the Lowrentians out 15 to 7, at the end of the first balt.

The total and complete explosion of Perionee and consequent loose play. Teleak, ig. the Luis Firpo heavyweight from ing. the Bines have shown considerwas another note of interest. The influencement is all departments go-called Wild Bull looked a joke fight of the game. Their style of five-man

> Asiman, at center, seems to have the steamers.

Lulud Preliminaries All Are Doped as

Close Matches on Thursday

Jack Kane of Chicago in the windup. Every skater in the valley will while the betting was about even on have an equal chance to win one of

Both boys are mixers, and the fight

ed himself willing to take several in order to land one good blow, and all cent tourney probably will draw a he got didn't seem to bother him larger attendance than any other much. Hendricks makes it a point to winter sport in the state. Thousands be in condition at all times, and was of spectators have lined the sloping

weighed in. Lac, planning to wipe out his defeats by Young Church of Green Bay of being almost doubled. run, by defeating the Fondy

Micky Mack and Earl Rogers.

site side or to livard 4, who has represent the Wisconsin Boxing com of the Post-Crescent dally up to this mission. Dauber Jaeger was to be the date, and prospective competitors are never stopped his charge up field, third man in the ring, and Frank urged to fill them out at their earli-Cook was ready to do the announcing, est possible convenience.

KAMPERLY CAGERS

basketball fest on New Year's eve, ; Kimberly Clark company heating the Thornton III 166 144 465: 978 Lena American Legion 37 to 21, and | L. Jensen 108, 183, 165-536; P. Dros-

Independents aboad. Eugeno Harp 110, 123 156, 548; 1005. free throw. A. Courchane also made sen 166, 149, 180, 547.

163, 148, 146, 478; 1,018. COOMBS TO PRINCETON Jack Coomic. former star hig

 Princeton's base oil candidates. hit his cit stride, generally outjumping his opponent and following up by no means will be an easy victim. after every shot. Ketal and Briese at Cench A. P. Denny has warned his 129, 192, 162, 504; 1,064.

will make things extremely warm! The centest han no effect on the 1 AND 2

Aims To Break Entry Warks open the Fox River Valley skating

Post-Crescent Ice Tourney

18, prospecis are that all previous entry records will be broken. For the first time since the tournament be-With the stage all set for one of the came an annual affair all skaters in biggest fight cards in years in Armory the valley have been declared eligibi G here, Joe Azzarella, "Milwaukee whereas in previous years the en-Buzzsaw", was favored to win over tries were confined to Appleton.

the valuable prizes offered by the Kane, a gritty fighter at all times, last year's champlons, Percy Sharp Post-Crescent, with the exception of carried a healthy wallop in both in the men's class and Bertha Bell in hands, according to reports, but lack the girl's division. Winners of the ed the ring generalship which promis- | medals in the 1924 races will not be es to carry Azzarella to the top rank. permitted to compete in the same events this year but will be advanced to the next highest divisions.

Competition between skaters of the Washin Hendricks of Kaukauna had various citys in the valley is ex defeated Battling Beck of Fond du pected to be extremely keen. Kan Lee twice before his meeting with kauna, Neenah-Menasha and Apple him Thursday afternoon, but on each ton probably will be the hottest con occasion Beck had gone in without tenders, with several of the smaller rufficient training. This time he came outlying towns also close to the

With the exception of the annual races in Milwaukee, the Post-Cresn the best shape possible when he sides of Jones park in previous years, Texas, Champions Southwest

In this bat-off play Forward 1 is 15
match with Young Shaw of Fond du
set from center at the toss-up. He is a planning to wine out his de-

The championships wo tourney will be safe from dispute throughout the district, because the tournament covers the entire valley.

to Forward 2 coming in from oppo- Mark Catlin of Appleton was to blanks will appear on the sport page

NEENAH HOLIDAY DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

NEENAH BOWLING ALLEYS H. Nelson 89, 160, 166, 513; H.

end of the first half with Kimberly T. Tows 112, 92, 103, 457; Reinke starred with four baskets and one Holverson 123, 141, 135, 467; V. Lar-

158, 120, 137, 505; 982. Jensen 163, 214, 161, 595; Asmus meters at Hastings. 171, 163, 172, 539; 1,134. Kobs 188, 177, 142, 494; Drahelm 173,

E. Kolfehs 158, 186, 127, 531; Blank 176, 178, 182, 581; 1,112. Leopold 182, 170, 171, 562; K. Larsen 128, 150, 146, 505; 1.067.

Bergstrom 173, 193, 173, 571; Dra-Larsen 162, 167, 140, 550; 1,038. W. Neubauer 171, 128, 151, Magnussen 167, 157, 186, 543; 1,032. Blank 164, 157, 194, 560; H. Kuchl

develor is believed as the value value of the first Little II, Strey 132, 153, 150, 534; C. Burr in this years and the value value value of the respect here with 104, 103, 100, 505; total 1129; Mike Mineter 182, 195, 191 568; R Wellen, M. Redlin 188, 134, 293, 594; 1,103, 1 | career.

Third Annual Post-Crescent Championship

Skating Tournament For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 18.

	(Check the events	you wish to enter)	
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WESTINGHOUSE STATIONS BROADCAST COAST GAME

440 yard dash ...

Mile race

Hasting, Neb .-- The "four horse men" of Notre Dame will ride in other Thursday afternoon when Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co. will operate its entire broadcasting system. including its short wave repeating feature, to broadcast the play by play player or couch, were asked to name report of the Leland Stanford-Notre an all-time All-America team. Damu football game at Pasadena. All of the company's stations will ion everywhere except in the backfour baskets. Smith did the scoring H. J. Lauresen 147, 130, 161, 542: participate in the report, including field. Here the vote of the coaches H. Lauresen 195, 124, 152, 581; 1,123, KDKA on 326 meters at East Pitts. burg, Pa. ETW on 580 meters as H. Larsen 123, 123, 121, 477; Fisher Chicago; WBZ on 337 maters at Springfield, Mass. and KFKK on 121

Entry

hauser 172, 173, 141, 486; total 1054. : AND 4 Chas. Handler 189, 202, 213, 640; Ff. Kuehl 197, 212, 171, 601; total 1250. Ed Ed Kulfohs 187, 169, 176, 592

Magnus 131, 161, 155, 540; Mitchell Wm. Neubauer 170, 139, 150, 498; total 1090.

> Strey 183, 159, 157, 598; 1.126. Leo Asmus 128, 145, 120, 499; F. Larsen 147, 170, 180, 578; 1,077. M. Asmus 144, 183, 192, 624; B. Asmus 178, 147, 218, 676; 1,200. H. Christensen 97, 101, 137, 475; H. Laursen 129, 125, 124, 488; 960. C. Handler 173, 166, 156, 540; J. Beisensteln 180, 177, 160, 540; 1,080.

Coaches Pick Best Backs

of Post-

many of whom have been at the There was a wide difference or opin-

was practically unanimous. Eckersall at quarter, Grange and Thorpe at the halves and Eddic Mahan at fullback. The last three were top-heavy favorites, although McMillan pressed Eckersall

hard for the job at quarterback.

for All-America coach. FIRPO ACCEPTS TERMS TO MEET TOM GIBBONS

"Pop" Warner got the most votes

By Associated Press Paris - Luis Firpo has accepted Clausen 200, 168, 148, 531; Henris from the National Sporting club so-called Wild Bull looked a foke 6gth offense is like a step wall. Since the against Harry Wills and Charley offense is like a step wall, will be feature plitcher, who has acted as belief the productions of Weinert, bearing out predictions of walls are outlet to take advantage years, shifts his antivities to the Big Peck 179, 142, 151, 517; 1,057.

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The production of the large of large 160, 199, 171, 530; total 1031; Burnside for a fight with Tommy Gibbons of M. Devine 150, 127, 143, 528; Harold announced Wednesday afternoon, Firpo will go to London Friday but is to return to France to train. The date of the fight is not settled, as Gibbons has not yet signed, but probably will e in February.

> Los Angeles, Calif —Frank (Ping) Bodle, former baseball star filed suit for divorce against Anna Bodle al-P. Kuckenbecker 183, 115, 148, 509; leging that she spoiled his baseball

Appleton High School Prospects Brighten After Hard Workouts

After daily workouts in the Y. M. A. gymnasium during the holidays Appleton high school basket hall five has gained more confidence for its opening contest at Sheboygan on Jan. 2, and Thursday was ready to give the Chair City schoolers a hard battle.

The Orange five started working several weeks ago with prospects tied team of Notre Dame university tooking very poor, because the all faced Stanford's eleven in a Rosebowl most complete lack of regulars in its battle for east-west gridiron suprem ranks. Courtney, alistate guard last acy. year, was the only regular back, and one or two second stringers of the tickets to the game, and other thous-previous season formed the nucleus of coach Jule Kevin's squad. Several of these second stringers

who, spent last year under the guiding hand of Guy Barlow with an oc-casional hand from David Wilson, are showing up better than was expected and it looks as though Appleton may have a chance at the championship Kevin had not yet made a definite

choice of his lineup, but Courtney, Ffefferle, Soli, Frazer and Bowlby were practically sure of a place on

Appleton Kegling Quintet Gets Set for Fond du Lac State Tourney

Dates have been assigned for the Flotel Northerns of Appleton in the state bowling tuornament at Fond du Lac, and the 5-man team will do its stuff there on Feb. 4. The Appleton keglers will roll in the doubles events

To get into perfect shape for the mapped out a heavy schedule between now and then, in which they meet some of the best teams in this part of the state. Dicks Five of Little Chute is on the program for the first match. with the Kimberly American Legion, St. Joseps Blues, Green Bay reformatory, Cherry Elossoms, Kunitz Kandy Kids. Seymour Alleys and several other teams to follow. A trip to St. Paul, Minn., in the

near future also is in prospect for the Of All Time Appleton five, but final arra Appleton five, but final arrangements

London-Luis Angel Firpo, Argenine heavyweight, has accepted terms for a fight with Tommy Gibbons, game for a score of years either as American heavyweight, in London some time in March. Gibbons it is un- away. derstood, has not yet consented to the match.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE **BODY BARS SLOW FILMS** TO TEACH GRID PLAYS

New York - college football spirit has been violated by the use of motion pictures in structing one eleven in the tacties of another, according to the National Collegiate Athletic sociation which Tuesday forbade the use of photographs of any kind among the 230 institutions which it controls. The ban came too late to have

any effect on the Stanford-Notre Dame contest Thursday however. According to reports from the Pacific coast, the Indianans were shown in action on, the screen and each move was carefully explained to the Stanford eleven by Coach Glenn Warner. Football coaches, probably a majority of them, have regarded the picturing of plays, especially under slow motion, necessary to the instruction of the modern

WEST EXCITED AS FOUR DIG TEAMS

Notre Dame-Leland Stanford Game Occupies Spotlight on New Years Day

By Associated Press Pasadena, Calif. - The heart of cotball fandom beat wildly here Thursday as the undefeated, never tied team of Notre Dame university

Approximately 50,000 fans held age of seats, hoped to glimpse the inesectional class from the edge of the arroyo in which the field of buttle

CALIFORNIA CONFIDENT Beilefey, Calif. - It was planned or Quakers to be sacrificed Thurslay afternoon to make a Berkeley doliday. The California stadium was he arcna, and the Gatekeepers were eady to throw the victims to a hungry lot of Bears, with a throng of spectators looking on in heartless

Less metaphorically, the card was

University of California, alias the Bears, undefeated in five years: dayed two tie games this season, vs iniversity of Permsylvania, Quakers, unbeaten this season, played one tie; rated one of the three best



IGHTNING arrester is some thing used in radio, and not as ambitious city copper, as you might have imagined.

Perhaps you've noticed these college refermers never say anything about the "commercialism of foot-ball" until after all the gate receipts are counted.

The late Belmont had hoped to evolve the perfect horse. . . . We supnose he realized it was not necessary to evolve the perfect jackass.

Tygers have picked up a second Mathewson in young Carrol. . spring training season can't be far

The news dispatches announce the

It is said Mr. Johnson and Mr. Landis did not exchange Xmas-greetings.
... It would be more like them to xchange right hooks.

WALTER CAMP HAS PICKED HIS ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN.
THE EXPERTS WILL NOW PICK IT TO PURCES FOR HIM.

Our radio editor says a bath in alcohol will revive a crystal set. . . We have been told by men who know n hath in alcohol will revive anything,

JOHN McGRAW DENIES HE IN-TENDS TO RETIRE FROM BASE-BALL. THIS OUGHT TO BALL. . . . THIS OUGHE TO LAD THE RUMOR THAT HE WILL BUY THE BRAVES.

Bake Ruth traveled 8500 miles without once wearing a night shirt. . It's just little things like that that make the Japa want to fight us,

Firpo is being asked to battle the champion woodchopper of France . It has been previously demonstrated that Mr. Firpo, when hit, will strated that drop like a log. Naturally Mr. Rockno did not want

the forward pass changed. By the same token we suppose Mr. Ford in satisfied with the flivver business. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®





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10—Strayed, Lost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
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11.—Automobiles For Sale.
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13.—Auto Accessories. Tires, Parts.
14.—Garages—Autos For Hire.
15.—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
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17.—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Reparting—Service Service

11—Wanted—Automotive.

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125—Business Service Offered.

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125—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

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EMPLOYMENT

\$2—Help Wanted—Female.

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89—Business Opportunities.
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15-Private Instruction.
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60—Wanted—Live Stock.

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16—Wanted—To Buy.

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ROOMS AND EOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

S—Rooms without Board.

(29—Rooms for housekeeping.

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11—Where to Eat.

12—Where to Etop in Town.

13—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

14—Apartments and Flats.

15—Business Places for Rent.

16—Farms and Land for Rent,

17—Houses for Rent.

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15—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

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924 Chevrolet Coupe	\$450
923 Star Touring	\$250
922 Willys-Knight Touring	\$676
923 Willys-Knight Touring	\$676
924 Order touring	\$250
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ceordingly. Dated, Appleton, Wis., Dec. 31. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge HENRY KREISS. Attorney. Jan. 1-8-15.

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Economic Structure Reflects Confidence of Business in Administration

the farmers of the west had begun to the processes of business. look to Washington for a solution of when the upward trend of prices be-

can to have its effect. ADVANTAGE TO PARTY IN POWER

the agricultural situation and the con- big business as such. servatives from one end of the west to the other insisted that it was no and private institutions generally gave of American business life. psychological confidence which helped the west to recuperate when but the wiser heads among the conhe good crops began to move.

Richard Dix in the Paramount Picture Sinners in Heaven

ries were discovered, the western farmer began to think of paying off his debts. Estimates vary as to how ment at Washington, however, has much money was made by the Ameri- been the refuge of the oppressed ever

ions to the rule. The cattle industry benefited only, slightly and in recent weeks has become even more deof Louise W. Lyon, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased; for the examination, adjustment and in the year that the problems of agricallowance of his final account and reculture could only be settled by a nonport as such executor and trustee partisan study apart from the mael-(which account and report are now on strom of campaign politics. His first the commission was being used for a political purpose. As soon as the campaign was over,

nowever. Mr. Coolidge made good his promise and appointed an agriculturcommission, which is to meet in not rest until they have in some way

FIRST MESSAGE REASSURING FIRST MESSAGE REASSURING stration here that a cut in freight Although President Coolidge had rates may be obtained. been in office only a short time, his first message to congress satisfied the toward government that there is no going home for a legislative moratorilonger so much clamor for particular um. legislation with special privilege in it but a genuine demand that congress

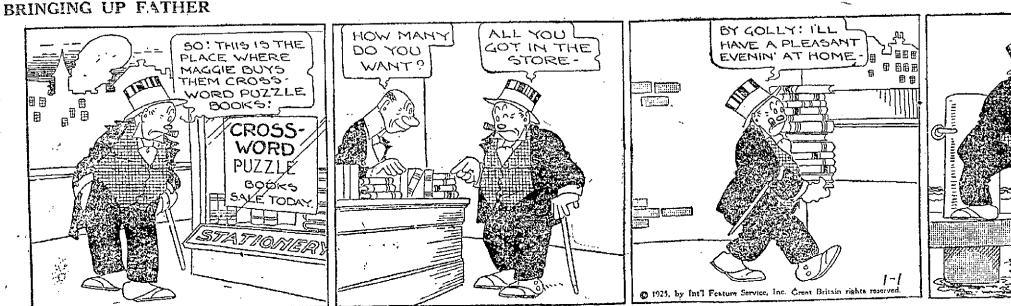
general relationship to the govern- the business world regards the opporent at Washington. This was more tunity to do business on a large scale. or less borne out later in the year Some of the largest mergers in American business history have been accomplished without even a murmur "big trusts" and of criticism about The party in power was not slow free from the effort to make political take advantage of the change in capital with the masses by assailing

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION to the other insisted that it was no There is one institution in Wash-time to add disturbing factors to the ington which has worried the busithe statement that the extension of government on it so as to prevent unthrough the War Finance corporation its fingers on every conceivable phase There has been talk of abolishing it

By George McManus

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VACCINATE CHILDREN OF SUNNY VALLEY SCHOOL

Sunny Valley school. in district No. 2 of the town of Cicero, is one of the schools that has responded wholeheartedly to the appeal of the county health department to have all school children vaccinated during the Christmas vacation. Every pupil in this school has been vaccinated and will be ready to go back to school soon after the first of the

now being waged by the government. Rather has it seemed to come of the conservatives that the appointment of men to the Federal Trade commission who will exercise their functions judicially and without stepping beyond the purposes of the law is the way to solve the problem. The general public follows the work

of the Federal Trade commission only in a superficial way but it is a fact that the commission has been used by business, large and small, as a means AT APPLETON THEATER ON of warding off the oppressive methods THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT. at an unfair competitor. The theory ON of warding off the oppressive methods back of the Federal Trade commission. of course, is violently opposed by those who feel that the government should not have anything to do with economic laws or the survival of the fittest in any competitive war. The govern-

very little could be accomplished be but only after it has given due considcause of the inevitable charge that eration to the other phases of the law which require that the roads be permitted to receive a certain return or their investments.

RADICALS WILL NOT REST

Vashington on Jan. 5, and one of its modified the transportation act so that

Perhaps the most outstanding thing which Mr. Coolidge has done so far businessmen of the country; that he with respect to business is his anvas no radical and that he would un- nouncement that unless some unforce deriake no experimental step which seen emergency arises he will not call would injure the course of business, an extra session after next March. He His second annual message reinforced is content to leave Congress to do its that view. It is a strange commentary work in the present short session. on the present attitude of business passing the appropriation bills and

In the all-important field of foreign tive way had become so acute that cease legislating and interfering with relations the year 1924 has been marked by the greatest advances since The fact that combinations in the the close of the European War. For look to Washington for a solution of foreign trade have been permitted by the problem of reparations which has the problem which had, in fact, only law is an indication of how important constantly beclouded the vision of statesmen in all countries at last was reduced to something besides argument and nationalism. It sems an odd coincidence that in the same year two men passed off life's stage—Woodrow Wilson and Senator Henry Cabot ternational cooperation that should be given to Europe by the United States. President Coolidge with the able counsel of the Secretary of State. Charles, Evans , Hughes, decided to

cans of expert training and knowledge ness men of other countries was adopted and put into effect, being known as the Dawes-Young scheme It has done more than anything else servatives realize that abolition of the since the war to establish confidence There was money enough to lond, Federal Trade commission would only in the good sense of the countries concerned, and their sincere desire to proaching normalcy in fiscal relations AMERICA GUIDES WHOLE THING The problems are by no means all solved. There are breakers abead but

America effectively though unofficially is guiding the whole thing. There remains one other cloud on the horizon —interallied debts and the obligations due the United States. Unquestionably this too waits on American initiative and leadership and may be the outstanding achievement of 1925. If it is settled, business in the United States will feel the effects and another factor will be added to the promise of prosperity. World politics is interwoven however to an almost inextric able extent yet with the reparation question reduced to a formula accepted by the Allied and Associated powers as well as Germany, there is hope that its corrollary-the debt problem -will be settled by a sensible appraisal by business men of political circumstances but with an abiding respect for the principle evolved by the Amer ican government that part payment is better than repudiation and cancellation and that all nations should be gin to pay debts to the extent of their

regular term of the county court, to be held in said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and State, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, to wit, at ten o'clock in the forencon, the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Hiram G. Freedman, as the executor and trustee of to engage in endless lawsuits and expensive litigation. There are other commissions in Washington which effect business very vitally, particularly the Interstate Commerce commission, but the complaints against the latter in recent inclination was to appoint an agricul- months have diminished largely be tural commission in mid-summer and cause the commission has been held start working on a solution, but he within limits by the transportation was dissuaded from this course by the act itself. The commission can defarm leaders themselves who thought termine what are fair freight rates

The radical group in congress will

ost immediate problems is the cattle freight rates can be changed and a flexibility imposed in the Interstate But while agriculture had much to Commerce commission which it is not to with the winning of the west by the now enjoying. The effort to get all Republican party, this cannot be said roads voluntarily to decrease freight o have been true of the eastern sectrates which was a policy of President tions of the country. An altogether Harding's was not pursued by Mr. different basis prevailed there but Coolidge because of its futility. The fundamentally it was made of the program of consolidating railways so same issue, namely, confidence in the as to achieve greater efficiency is now stability of the Coolidge administra- held forth as perhaps the way out of ion and its unwillingness to interfere the difficulty. When the roads reduce with business by meddlesome legisla- their expenses of operation by consolidation, it is the hope of the admini-

FOREIGN RELATIONS

large and the shortages in other coun- furious warfare on business than is bring the world back to something ap-

there is no doubt that the department Lodge-the two chief figures in the of justice in Washington has been five year debate on the degree of intime to add disturbing factors to the ington which has worried the busi-steer a middle course between those situation by changing the administra-nessmen. It is the Federal Trade who favored the League of Nations situation by changing the administranessmen. It is the Federal Trade who favored the League of Nations tion. When it is said that the government at Washington had little to do ed as a sequel to the agitation by with the improvement in agricultural Theodore Roosevelt that business year ago in a speech at New Haven conditions, this must be qualified by should have the watchful eye of the by Mr. Hughes proposing that Ameri credit facilities by the government fair competition, has managed to put should sit with representative bust

JOHNSTON POST IS LEADING STATE IN

American Legion Committee Reviews 1924 and Makes Plans for 1925

Oney Johnston post of the American legion has the largest number of paidup memberships in the state. H. J. Pettigrew, chairman of the executive committee, announced following a meeting of the committee Tues day night in Conway hotel. At present there are 380 paid up memberships, of which 30 per cent are new. There probably will be many more memberships paid up within the next month, Mr. Pettigrew said. The total membership is now 70 per cent of last year's.

Tentative plans for another men bership campaign were made, but the matter will be taken up in detail at subsequent meetings. It is hoped to members of he post on competing

C. O. Baetz, chairman of athletics, announced that basketball teams and ward bowling teams had been formed Much more has been done with athletics this year than ever before, n was brought out.

The committee decided to officially close the blanket sale on Jan. 5, and bas requested all holders of books turn them in to Clark Goodland at the Novelty Boot shop at that time. Plans also were taken up for the dance that will be the culmination of the sale.

Every effort has been made to have the Jan. 5 meetings, when the three luncheon clubs are to be guests of the post, the finest possible. The American Legion Saxophone band, formed within the last months, is to

DANIELSON STARTS 7TH YEAR WITH U. S.

George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, who has been spending the holidays in Appleton left New Year's day for northern Michigan to conduct naturalization hearings.

The examiner is beginning his sev enth year in this branch of govern-ment service. During the sixth years of government employ he has traveled rail and other means a total of 231.857 miles, or a total of distance of nearly ten times around the world.

Mr. Danielson's headquarters are in St. Paul and his territory covers northeastern Wisconsin and upper Michigan consisting of 31 counties, 18 of which are in Wisconsln and 13 in Michigan. In his work he has helped at least 10,000 aliens to become United

RAINBOW VETERANS

Division war veterans a movement was started to erect a cottage on some inland lake for the purpose of club outings and fishing parties. gate the advisability of the venture and the best possible location. Lake Winnebago and Shawano lake have mentioned as favorite sites. Paul Wilke has been placed in charge of the finances for the project. A total of \$200 has already been collected.

The Rainbow men of Appleton are plunning to send a large delegation to the next national convetion. It will be held in July in Chicago, which is the nearest it has ever been held.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Richard S. Powell to Robert Rohm, four lots in Sixth ward, Ap-

M. M. Lockery to John Kersten. lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Mertin Evenson to Leonard Schier land, part of parcel of land in Dale.

Lembeke, 120 acres in Seymour, con-sideration \$12,0000.

VANDENBOOM HEARING ADJOURNED TO JAN. 20

The case of Anton Vandenboom Kimberly whose home had been raided for moonshine by county officers Municipal court this week, but has been adjourned by Judge A. M. Spencer to Jan, 20.

> First National Bank of Appleton, Wis. December 26, 1924

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 13th. of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before

such meeting.
L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier.

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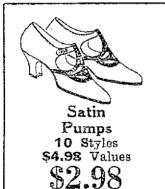
To Taxpayers of Town of Center Taxes will be collected at the Ar pleton State Bank each Tuesday and Oriday beginning January 13, 1928 Henry C. Lilige Town Treasurer

PAID UP MEMBERS



KINNEY'S LAUNCH TOMORROW THEIR ANNUAL SHOE SALE

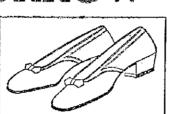
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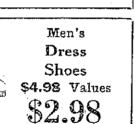












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Tomorrow we'll launch in Appleton what I believe to be the biggest shoe sale in the history of our organization. Everything will be placed on sale at such drastic reductions, that it will surely pay folks to travel for miles for the bargains that we offer. WM. J. BUTH, Mgr.



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10 Styles

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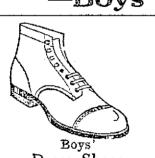
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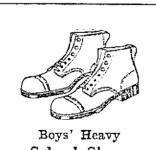
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